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GET OUT AND GO

Seven things to do in and around Lake County:

Haunted Harvest

Saturday

The 3rd annual Haunted Harvest of Lambs Farm will be at the farm in Libertyville. Info: 847-362-4636

Sounds of the season

Saturday

The Civic Orchestra will perform "Hallowed Haunts," at the Symphony Center in Chicago. Info: www.cso.org

Stories of survival

Saturday

Michael and Deidre Schwartz share stories of Hurricane Katrina survivors, at Prairie Croissant Café. 847-223-9800

Being earnest

This weekend

Waukegan Players presents "The Importance of Being Earnest" at Shimer College. Info: 847-662-0181

Staying sane

Saturday

St. Gilbert's School in Grayslake presents "That Child is Driving Me Crazy." Info: 847-223-8600

Mastering music

Sunday

Midwest Young Artists will perform "The American Dream" concert at Harris Theater. Info: 847-926-9898

Munchkin masquerade

Saturday

Little goblins can celebrate Halloween at the Jelly Belly Center in Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Info: 866-868-7522

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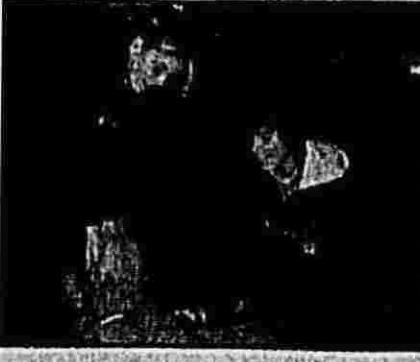
WELCOME HOME

Students return wise as owls

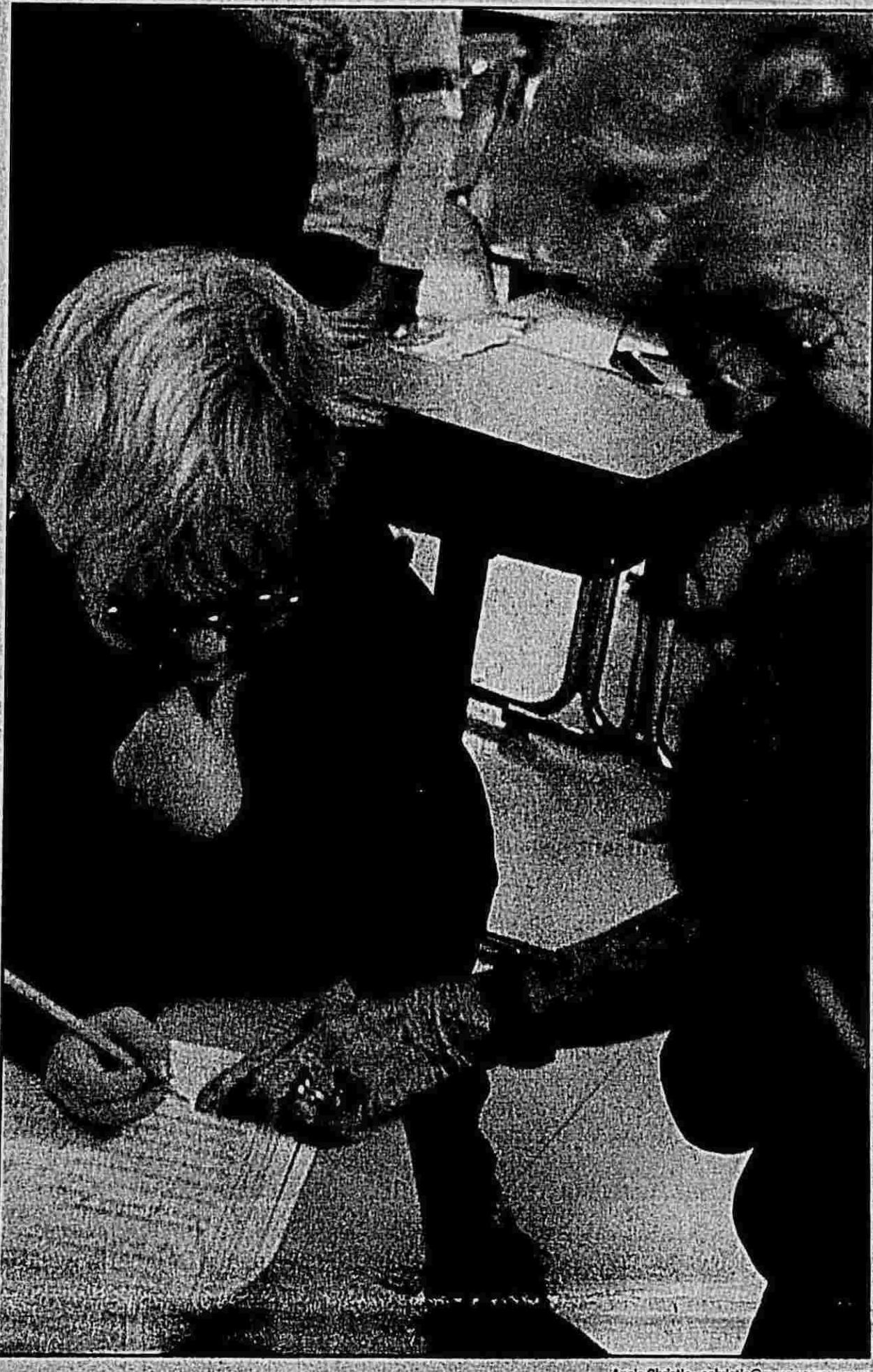
Eighth-graders at Palombi Middle School got a chance to do more than just hang out with their friends over the weekend. The Lake Villa school sent about 130 students to the Outstanding Wisconsin Leadership Synergies retreat in Lake Geneva, Wis.

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GRAND DAY FOR GRANDPARENTS



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Robert and Laura Horton, of Antioch, help their grandson Jeffery, 7, at W.C. Petty Elementary in Antioch during Grandparent Day. On that day, the Horton's were able to participate in classes with grandchildren Jeffery and Gregory (not pictured). Grandparent Day, also called Very Important Person Day, allowed grandparents to come to the classrooms and share stories and answer questions with the students. Some of the topics discussed included classroom sizes, what school was like in their day, and more. See story on PAGE 3A.

SPORTS



>> PrepSports

Carmel downs Wauconda

Five goals and a defensive stranglehold later, and Carmel has a new regional championship trophy. PAGE 7B

Playoffs or bust

Wauconda has made it to the playoffs for the first time since 1998. The Bulldogs face Belvidere Oct. 26 in the first-round. PAGE 8B

>> Can't Miss

Football 6A Playoffs
Simeon at Grant, 7 p.m., Oct. 27

Volleyball 4A Playoffs

Carmel at Mundelein, 5 p.m., Oct. 27

>> Sidelines

Back-to-back-to-back? That's no way to play a volleyball regional says sports editor Daniel J. Patrick. Apparently he's not the only one as coaches comment on the new playoff format. PAGE 7B

LAKELIFE

>> OnTheCover

Hosting a Halloween party can be a lot of work – especially when it's a party for children. But the Lake County Journals has tips to make this year's bash as popular as the Monster Mash. PAGE 1B

>> ElementsOfTheRidiculous

Columnist Jana Thompson is heading to Kansas on vacation, but check out some new words she created for readers to ponder while she's gone. PAGE 2B

WEB POLL

This week's question

The state will look at two hospital proposals in December. It will ...?

- (A) Defer both Vista's (Lindenhurst) and Advocate's (Round Lake) plans.
- (B) Approve Advocate's plan.
- (C) Approve Vista's plan.
- (D) Reject both plans.

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Last week's question

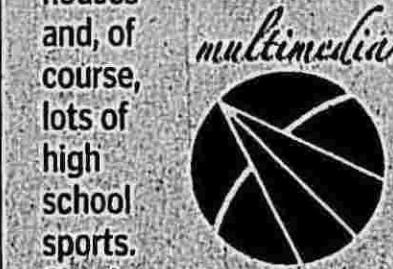
What alternative remedy would you use to treat your infant's cold?

- Chicken soup (33 percent)
- Vaporizing rub (27 percent)
- Humidifier/steamer (20 percent)
- Non-aspirin pain reliever (20 percent)

IN MOTION

Halloween celebrations, fire department open houses and, of course, lots of high school sports. Check

out photos of these events and more in our Week in Photos by clicking on the Multimedia section at LakeCountyJournals.com.



WEEKEND OUTLOOK

FRIDAY, OCT. 26

HIGH: 61
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SATURDAY, OCT. 27

HIGH: 60
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>> QuoteOfTheWeek

"We wish we could take all of them."

—Julie Pozezinski, social worker at Palombi Middle School, on getting eighth-grade students to attend the O.W.L.S. retreat about student leadership. (see story on 4A)

>> Editor'sChoice

Local news is key to our success

Every week I field several phone calls and even more e-mails regarding local events, people, and stories that readers would like to see in their Journal.

These queries come in the form of press releases, photo requests, letters to the editor, or sometimes just notes from local residents who want to offer thoughts on the paper.

All of the above are integral to what we do.

The driving force behind the Lake County Journals is local news, local photographs, local coverage of sports, and local people being profiled for doing interesting things in



Matt Pera

their communities.

I could go on and on.

There are several local stories of interest that you can look forward to reading in this week's edition of the Journals.

Several area high school teams are gearing up for the playoffs —

with the football postseason under way this weekend. Read about it in our Sports section and get updates on our Web site, www.LakeCountyJournals.com.

Two hospital proposals for western Lake County are being considered by the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board.

The process continues to move at a snail's pace, and you can find out why in Helen Mansfield's front-page story.

In the County section, you can read Yadira Sanchez Olson's article about a storytelling festival in Waukegan that will honor Lake

County native and world-renowned author Ray Bradbury. On top of that story, you can read her exclusive interview with the writer.

And, as always, the Journals is full of other local stories and photos aimed at keeping you informed about your community.

Have a story idea or a suggestion? You can e-mail me at mpéra@nwnewsgroup.com anytime.

And, as always, thanks for reading the Journals, in print and online.

• Matt Pera is the news editor for the Lake County Journals.

Halloween happenings



Helen Mansfield - hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

Three-year-old Jaden Padilla, of Lake Villa, accepts a balloon laser gun from Magic Dave during Antioch's Halloween Howl. Antioch hosted its annual Halloween Howl event Oct. 19 and 20, in the downtown area.

>> InBrief

Lindenhurst

Lindenhurst Village Administrator Jim Stevens said residents are allowed to have fire pits or campfires in a designated ring, but they can't burn yard or construction waste.

He said the village contracts Jensen Disposal Service for trash pick-up, and it offers yard waste pick-up.

For more information, contact Jensen Disposal Service at 847-566-0189, or Lindenhurst Village Hall at 847-356-8252.

Lake Villa

Lake Villa Village Clerk Alyce Brownlee said public works crews will vacuum leaves around town, free of charge,

on Mondays and Tuesdays, until the first snow falls. She said crews also will send out a chipper truck for branches, which will be outfitted for snow removal in winter.

For more information, call Lake Villa Village Hall at 847-356-6100.

Antioch

Antioch Village Clerk Candi Rowe said the village's trash service, Waste Management, provides leaf pick-up. She said Antioch's Public Works Department offers chipping.

For more information, contact Waste Management at 800-796-9696, or Antioch Village Hall at 847-395-1000.

>> CorrectionsAndClarifications

Accuracy is important to us at the Lake County Journals and we strive to correct mistakes promptly. If you believe a factual error

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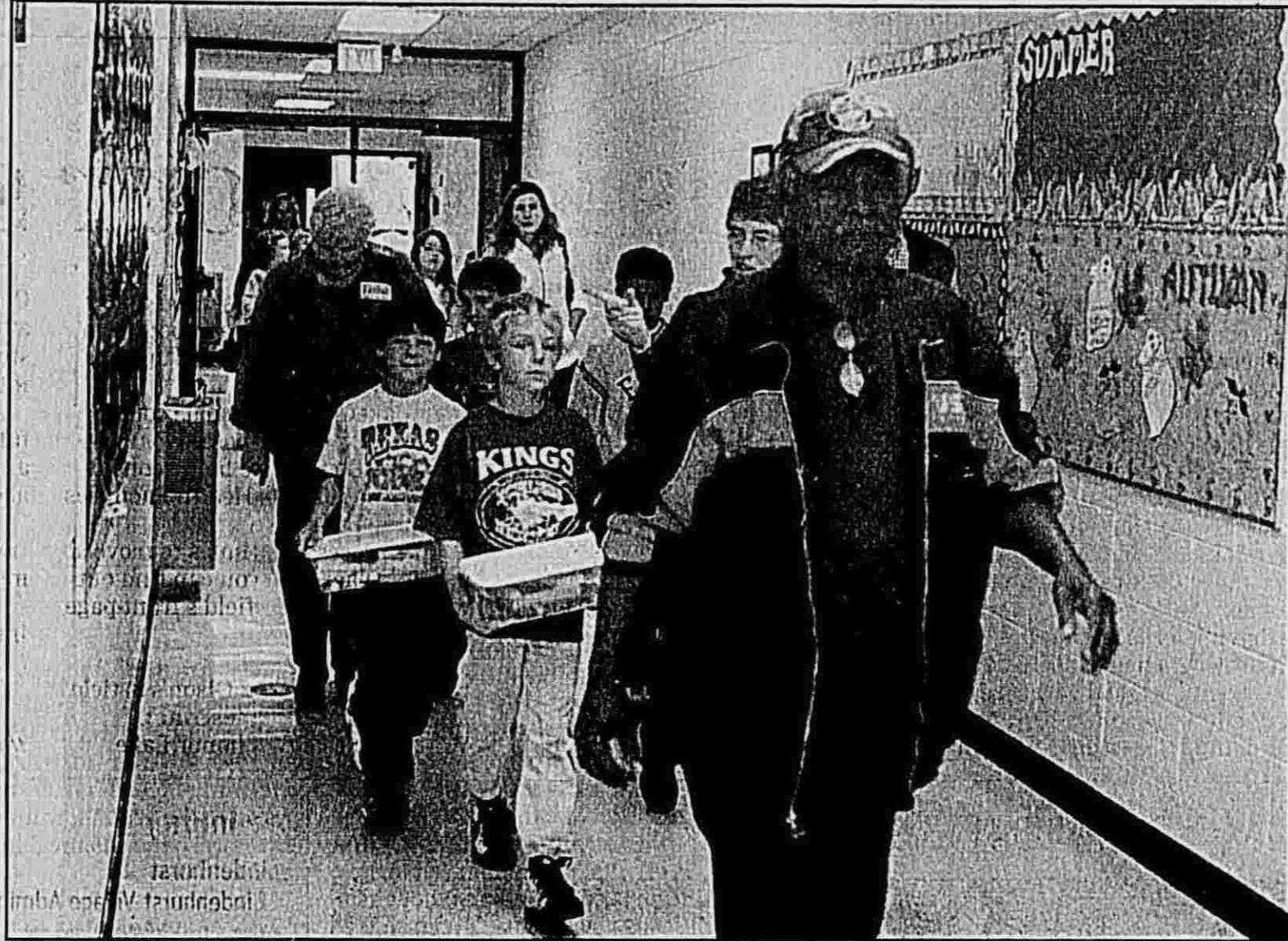
>>Neighbors

**Becky Lass
of Antioch****I grew up in:**
Antioch**My family:**
My dad, Jim; my mom, Angie; and my two sisters Elizabeth and Melanie Lass**My pets:**
Two dogs, Hunter and B.J.**Occupation:**
Administrative assistant at Antioch Parks and Recreation Department**I graduated from:**
Antioch Community High School in 2005**Hobbies:**
I love to ride horses and play volleyball any chance I have.**The last movie I saw was:**
"Catch and Release"**My favorite band or music is:**
I really don't have a favorite. I like all types of music.**The last book I read was:**
"The Notebook"**My favorite restaurant is:**
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Baked mostaccioli**If I could have one super power, it would be:**
To read minds**Rent a movie at home or go to the theater?**
Go to the theater**My dream job would be:**
To someday be a pediatric occupational therapist**My dream car is a:**
Nissan Maxima**My pet peeve is:**
When the air conditioning is on and people leave the door open and let all the hot air in.

* If you have a "Neighbor" whom we should profile in this column, call the Lake County Journals at 847-223-8161, or e-mail antioch@weeklyjournals.com or lakeville@weeklyjournals.com.

>> Antioch

A show and tell to remember



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Grandparents and students fill the halls at W.C. Petty Elementary in Antioch during Grandparents Day.

Good turn out numbers accompany Grandparents Day

By HELEN MANSFIELD

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did. They got to ask the grandparents some really personal questions, like when they were born.

Other questions were about memories of school, what he or she did in their working life, and what was their favorite food.

Ted Martinek, a fourth-grader in teacher Emily Walker's room, read from a questionnaire that his grandmother, Pauline Martinek, filled out.

"She was born in 1937 in Minnesota ..." Ted told his classmates.

Pauline told the students that she went to school in what would be considered a "one-room schoolhouse," where eight different grades were taught in the same class.

Another pair of grandparents talked about "corporal punishment." In their day, children who misbehaved were often cracked across the knuckles.

"It was great; we got two big hugs," Cheryl Rigert said.

"Of course the kids thought we were ancient," she added with a laugh.

After the event was complete, the grandparents lined up, filed out, and enjoyed some cookies and coffee before leaving the students to the rest of their day.

les with a ruler.

"And we just use rulers for measuring," Walker said with a laugh.

Paige Gruber, 9, of Antioch, said she enjoyed having her grandparents in class.

"It was cool seeing all of my friends' grandparents," Paige Gruber said. "I liked asking all the questions."

Cheryl and George Rigert, of Antioch, came out to their granddaughter Melissa Sloat's fourth-grade class.

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>> OurTown

**Helen
Mansfield**

Don't forget Wadsworth!

I think we accidentally left Wadsworth off the community trick-or-treat list that ran in the paper the past couple of weeks.

The village of Wadsworth will have trick or treat from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 28. I'm sorry we overlooked the Wadsworthians.

The Lions Club of Waukegan will host a fundraiser breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Nov. 11 at Madison Avenue, 34 N. Sheridan Road.

Cost is \$8, which includes steak, eggs, toast, potatoes, and beverage. Tickets are available now at Madison Avenue, or at the door. All proceeds go to support charitable causes for the blind and hearing impaired. The hearing screening bus will be there from 10 a.m. to noon.

Sit Homer, and her licensed staff from Sindy's Signature Hair Salon, will donate their time and talents for a good cause.

The ladies will be cutting hair as part of a "Locks of Love Community Event" from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 4.

The event will take place at Lindenhurst Park District Community Room, 2200 East Grass Lake Road.

The event is open to anyone and everyone who has 10 inches or more of unprocessed hair who would like to donate.

Hair that is donated is made into wigs for children who have undergone complete hair loss.

To schedule a time, please call 847-265-0981 and mention "Locks of Love."

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>> LakeVilla

Kids give a hoot about leadership

Middle-schoolers embark in problem-solving retreat

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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LAKE VILLA — If John Hughes' 1985 film "The Breakfast Club" has taught us anything as a society, it's that under the right circumstances, different people can come together and, the experience can change a person's life.

Nearly 130 eighth-graders from Palombi Middle School had one of these life-changing opportunities recently.

Julie Pozezinski, middle school social worker, said three groups of Palombi students participated in the Outdoor Wisconsin Leadership Synergies (OWLS).

Pozezinski said the overnight retreat provides eighth-graders team building, problem solving, and leadership training in the great outdoors.

"Kids find themselves," Pozezinski said. "The program forces them to interact with other people they don't usually."

OWLS is an overnight program where the students travel to Lake Geneva, Wis., and get to stay on the campus of Aurora University. For some students, this is the first time they are away from their parents.

Several staff members go along to serve as chaperones, and Pozezinski said it's good for the students to see their teachers in a different environment, and vice versa.

In OWLS, students participate in ropes courses, tower climbing, along with other situations that will challenged them physically and emotionally. Pozezinski said students are not allowed to use phrases like "I can't."

They are encouraged to set goals, push themselves harder, and find the strength to say "I can."

In one instance, Pozezinski remembers being tethered to



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Palombi Middle School eighth-grader Steven Fletcher (right), pets his dog Zoie along with classmates Allie Woodward and Zack Styx. The students recently returned from a student leadership retreat.

A shy young lady on a climbing wall, Pozezinski said the girl was so shy, she was surprised that she came along.

"She froze on the wall," Pozezinski recalls. "She couldn't move, so I couldn't move."

After gentle and consistent encouragement, the young lady worked her way to the top of the wall, and cried with joy once she made it. Pozezinski teared up recalling the incident.

"After that, a whole new personality emerged," she said.

In the past, Pozezinski said, she's had the occasional student she has had reservations about before going.

"But I've never regretted taking them," she said.

Once the kids are back, many parents remark that

they are tired and cranky, but enthusiastic about what they have endured.

"They are so much more accepting of their peers, and relaxed. They can handle things better," Pozezinski said.

She said most Palombi students know another student who has gone before, so OWLS usually isn't a tough sell. This year's group is the largest of those that have gone in the last 15 years.

The program is open to every eighth-grade student, but Pozezinski said the \$175 cost is prohibitive for some families. In some instances, there are scholarships available. She said one anonymous parent donated the full tuition for a student to attend.

"We wish we could take all of them," Pozezinski said.

Waukegan, driving with a suspended license, driving without insurance, Oct. 20.

Angel Sandoval, 23, 1019 Eighth Street, Waukegan, driving with a suspended license, speeding, Oct. 20.

>> PoliceBeat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

GURNEE

Suspended license

Clara Madrigal, 29, 1307 Metropolitan Ave.,

>> Gurnee

Gurnee children learn how to teach an old dog news tricks

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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GURNEE — In some circles, Robin Bengtson is quite a celebrity. But she's not as much of a celebrity as her canine companions Starlight and Slater.

Bengtson is the owner and operator of Robin's Dog Stars in Lake Villa. She has trained her own dogs to do tricks and makes a business training others. She also works with owners to correct dog behavior issues.

Starlight is a 7-year-old golden retriever, and Slater a 5-year-old labrador retriever. The pair

had their first performance Oct. 20 at Warren Newport Public Library before a crowd of more than 60 people.

Patty Sawin, with children's and programming department at Warren Newport Public Library, said the group was quite a hit, and she will try and get them back.

"We had 65 people," Sawin said. "It was wonderful."

The program title was "How Dogs Help People," and Bengtson had Starlight and Slater perform duties similar to the ones companion dogs would do on a daily basis.

"Dogs can open the fridge door [and] make beds,"

Want more info?

- For more information on Warren Newport Public Library programs, call 847-244-5150, or go to www.wnpl.libRARY.com.
- For more information on Save-A-Pet Adoption Center, call 847-740-7788 or go to www.save-a-pet-il.org.
- For more about Robin's Dog Stars, call 847-265-4597 or go to www.robinhdogstars.com.

Bengtson said.

Most people know of dogs that work with police officers, searching for missing people or drugs. Bengtson said dogs work

with custom officials at airports, making sure that foreign produce doesn't enter the country. Those fruits and vegetables can carry insects that could harm native-grown produce.

Sawin said Warren Newport Public Library will collect donations for Save-A-Pet Adoption Center in Grayslake. The no-kill shelter has a number of "wish list" items on its Web site, including dog and cat food, along with office and first-aid supplies.

Warren Newport Public Library has a table set up near the circulation desk and will collect items through Wednesday, Oct. 31.



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Ten-year-old Courtney Hooten (right), of Lake Villa, helps Robin Bengtson (far left) demonstrate a trick she has taught her dog Starlight.

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>> Antioch

Village takes steps to ban excessive phosphorus use

Other communities look to reduce lake pollution

By HELEN MANSFIELD
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The village is very proud to be at the forefront of this environmental issue.

Jim Keim
Antioch's director of physical services

such as the Sierra Club concede phosphorus is good for plant growth, but bad for lakes and rivers. After fertilizers containing phosphorus are applied to the ground, rainwater can wash the chemical into water sources.

"And the village thought it was a good idea," Keim said.

According to a press release from the Illinois Chapter of the Sierra Club, the organization thinks Antioch is the first community in Illinois to have banned phosphorus fertilizer.

"The village is very proud to be at the forefront of this environmental issue," Keim said.

Environmental groups

Keim said current research

indicates that the community's soil already contains a lot of naturally-occurring phosphorus.

Skrudr said both Lake Marie and the Chain O'Lakes are exhibiting signs of what she describes as "phosphorus overload."

Many area retailers already offer a variety of fertilizers that don't contain phosphorus, so Keim thinks that they are "on board" with the ban.

"Our residents will get behind it," he adds. "We don't feel they'll notice a difference [in fertilizer]."

Tim Pasternak, secretary of the Lakes Management Commission of Round Lake, said he and other members of the commission "applaud ... the landmark decision."

The Lakes Management Commission represents the three villages that surround Round Lake, including the village of Round Lake, Round Lake Beach, and Round Lake Park.

"It paves a way for others," Pasternak said. "It's something we're considering. If it makes sense, it's something we'd bring forward."

Lahr finds board deferral disappointing

• HOSPITALS

Continued from 1A

He said he did not know the specifics of the expected changes but believed it would center on population projections and migration factors.

As for Advocate's plan, which also is expected to appear on the board's December agenda, Llewellyn said he does not anticipate administrators making any changes.

"We feel we have a very strong proposal to meet the needs in Lake County, and we look forward to presenting under the new context," Llewellyn said.

Advocate had expected to be on this month's agenda, but Llewellyn said administrators revised the plan, which included a change in the construction cost per square foot.

"We didn't know if the change would hold us up," Llewellyn said.

Once the planning board's agenda was posted on its Web site last week, Advocate found it had been left off the agenda.

Advocate's plan is for a hospital with 144 single hospital rooms, a Level II trauma center. The hospital would be built on 57 acres at Route 120 and Wilson Road in Round Lake, with an overall cost estimated of \$239 million.

Llewellyn said both plans are expected to end up on the agenda for the IHFPB meeting, scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5 at the Hilton Garden Inn in Chicago.

Lindenhurst Village Board President Susan Lahr said she found news of the deferral "a little disappointing," but hopes that the planning board still finds Vista's plan for Lindenhurst important, and gets the information they require to make a decision.

Jackie Bailis, former director of communications for Advocate Health Care, had said previously that it is not uncommon for the health facilities planning board to defer plans.

"They [IHFPB] can also defer it, because they need more information. They can defer it with the intent to approve it, or the intent to deny it," Bailis said.

Bailis said each set of hospital administrators will have a turn at a table in front of the planning board to make a last pitch during their presentations.

"There are usually four people on the hospital panel," she said. "One is usually the CEO, and the person in charge of planning."

The other two members are generally wild card spots.

Bailis said the hospital administrators also can defer their answers to two others not on the panel. The administrators give their opening remarks, make their case, and answer questions from planning board members.

The board often makes its decision at the end of the question-and-answer session. If hospital administrators get the impression their proposal is going to be denied, they can withdraw it and defer to the next month, as Vista did in July.

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AROUND TOWN

Alcoholic's Anonymous meetings. Several meetings throughout Lake County on a daily basis. Call 847-362-1811 or visit www.district10nia.org for meeting information.

Domestic Violence Victim support groups. Several held throughout Lake County. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450; TTY at 847-249-6557; or visit www.asafeplaceforhelp.org.

ANTIOCH

Crafters wanted for Antioch AARP Craft Sale, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 1. Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Reserve a space for \$25 by Nov. 16, or \$30 by Nov. 28. Call 847-838-0549 or 847-395-5068 to reserve spaces.

Antioch Public Library District Board meeting. 7 p.m., last Tuesdays. 757 N. Main St. Call 847-395-0874 to confirm.

Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call 847-395-5393 for more information.

Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call 847-395-0139 for details.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy at 847-395-7407 or Betty at 847-838-3907 for more information.

AFFTER (Advocates for Fibromyalgia Funding, Treatment Education and Research) support group meeting. 10 a.m.-noon, first Saturdays. Antioch's Community Building, 884 Main St. Call 847-362-7807 or go to www.AFFTER.org for more information.

Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Petrucci's Italian Market & Cafe, 311 Depot St. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Contact Melissa at 847-489-8044, e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com, or Larry Mondie at 847-650-9530, e-mail at brscoops@aol.com for more information.

Antioch Jaycees meeting. 7:30 p.m., last Mondays. Regency Inn. For more information, call 847-395-8035.

The Meeting House Museum. 11 a.m.-3 p.m., first Saturdays. See original photos of Antioch and a veterans' exhibit of photos and memorabilia from the Civil War through the Gulf War.

Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high school age and older are welcome to join. No auditions. Call Debbie Davis at 847-395-0272 to learn

more.

Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CRYSTAL LAKE

Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting. 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Route 14 and Pingree Road. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at 847-526-1525 or visit <http://user.mc.net/~toast1>.

FOX LAKE

Fox Lake Economic Development Commission meeting. 8-9 p.m., first Thursdays. Fox Lake Village Hall, 66 Thillen Dr. **Bingo.** 6:45 p.m., Thursdays. American Legion Auxiliary Post 703, 703 N. Route 12. Call 847-587-2323 for information.

Bingo. 1 p.m., Sundays. American Legion Auxiliary Post 703, 703 N. Route 12. Call 847-587-2323 for information.

Bingo. 7 p.m., Saturdays. Fox Lake Volunteer Fire Department, 114 Washington St.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly support group meeting. 6:15 p.m., Tuesdays. Fox Lake Community Center, South St. Call Jan at 847-587-2727 for information.

GRAYSLAKE

Jazz Ensembles concert. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 26. College of Lake County, Mainstage Theatre, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for CLC students, seniors and children. Tickets are available at the Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300, or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

"That Child is Driving Me Crazy!" presentation. 9-11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 27. St. Gilbert School, Multipurpose Room, 251 E Belvidere Road. Gail Reichlin's presentation based on her book. Sponsored by Parents Encouraging Parents. \$10 per person. For more information, call Liz Deck at 847-548-0209.

Fall Chorale concert. 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28. College of Lake County, Mainstage Theatre, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for CLC students, seniors and children. Tickets are available at the Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300, or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

15th Annual Skip's Collectible and High Performance Car/Truck Parts Swap Meet and Car Sale. 8 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4. Lake County Fairgrounds, Routes 120 and 45. Admission is \$7, children aged 6-11 \$2. For more information, call (630) 876-1042 or visit [skipsparts.com](http://www.skipsparts.com).

Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at 847-231-3009.

Lake County Camera Club meeting. 6:30 p.m., peer-to-peer discussion and socializing; 7:30 p.m., meeting, first Fridays. Warren Township Center, east crafts room, in park on southwest corner of Almond and Washington. All skill levels, digital and film, welcome. Call Mike Ament at 847-356-6937 (noon-6 p.m.) to learn more.

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Wind Ensemble concert. 4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4. College of Lake County, Mainstage Theatre, James Lumber Center for the Performing Arts, 19351 W. Washington St. Tickets are \$5 for the general public and \$4 for CLC students, seniors and children. Tickets are available at the Box Office, by calling 847-543-2300, or online at www.clcillinois.edu/tickets.

Overeaters Anonymous meeting. 7:30 p.m., Tuesdays. St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 31 Park Ave. For information, call the hotline at (708) 346-0000.

Lake County Council for Seniors meeting. 9:30-11:30 a.m., first Thursdays. Call 847-367-0087 or 847-244-1720 for information.

Grayslake Bicycle Club meeting. 7:30 a.m., Saturdays. Grayslake Central High School, 400 N. Lake St.

GURNEE

Indian Hill Coin Club Coin Show. 9:30 a.m.-3 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 28. American Legion Post 771, 749 N. Milwaukee Ave. Dealers will be buying, selling and trading U.S. and foreign coins, tokens, paper currency, sports cards and other collectibles. For more information, call 847-872-2725.

Parenting for Drug Prevention. 7-8 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 30. Warren Township Youth Services, 17801 W. Washington St.

This free presentation is for parents who wish to learn about drug types, pressures, and reducing risk factors. To register, call 847-244-1101, ext. 401.

Network Lake County meeting. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at 847-838-0058 to learn more.

Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call 847-249-3800 for information.

LeTip Networking Group meeting. 7:01-8:31 a.m., Wednesdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Local business owners promote their businesses and exchange leads. Guests are free. For more information, call Dennis Dean at 847-231-3009.

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8th Annual Gala Benefit, "An Evening in the Tropics." Friday, Oct. 26. Audubon Hall, Independence Grove Forest Preserve, Route 137. Fundraiser for Lake County Discovery Museum. For more information, call 847-968-3400.

"A Way Out" meeting. 7 p.m., Fridays. St. Lawrence Episcopal Church, 125 W. Church St. An Alcoholics Anonymous group for gays, lesbians and straights. Call or e-mail Linda West at 847-735-1230 or

Lcwst1@yahoo.com for details.

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting. 1:45-3:30 p.m., fourth Sundays. Condell's Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield.

For more information, call 847-990-5275 or 847-367-0087.

362-5458 for details.

HIGHWOOD

Annual Fall Craft Show. 7:30 a.m.-2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 4. St. James School, 140 North Ave. Bake sale, raffle, book fair and food concessions. Admission is \$1, children 12 and under free. For more information, call Vicki Kucera at 847-433-9455.

INGLESIDE

Crafters wanted for 3rd annual Holiday Craft Bazaar. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Nov. 10. Gavin Central School, 36414 N. Ridge Ave. Cost is \$30 for 10 x 8 ft area. Deadline is Oct. 26 or while spaces last. For more information, call Nicole Hernden at 847-740-1266.

Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call 847-587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.

C.O.O.L. Food Pantry. Mondays, 1-5 p.m.; Wednesdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; 4th Saturdays, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Trinity Lutheran Church, 25519 W. Route 134. Open to any Lake County resident with ID. For more information, call 847-270-0411 during pantry hours.

LAKE VILLA

Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Road. Call 847-356-6181 to learn more.

Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978 board meeting. 10:30 a.m., first Thursdays. Township Offices.

Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 4:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at 847-587-7710 or Debbie at 847-687-5531 for details.

LAKE ZURICH

Lake Zurich Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 5 p.m., Wednesdays. St. Matthew Lutheran Church, 24500 N. Old McHenry Road. Lose weight with group support. Call 847-550-6415 for details.

The Village Singers rehearsals. 7:30 p.m., Mondays. Good Shepherd Bible Church, 330 S. Old Rand Road. The Village Singers of Lake Zurich are a non-audition, community, mixed choir. Call Jeannine Saltman at 847-726-2011 to learn more.

LIBERTYVILLE

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MUNDELEIN

Holiday Bazaar. Friday, Nov. 2, 3-8 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 3, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Community Protestant Church, United Church of Christ, 418 N. Prairie Ave. Barbeque dinner available. For more information, call 847-566-4000.

Dynamic Resources meeting. 7:30 a.m., Tuesdays. A professional women's networking group meeting at Grandma V's Pancake House. Contacts are Deb Pauley at 847-973-1369 and Linda Miller at 847-606-2259.

OLD MILL CREEK

Martin's General Store Museum. 12:30-4 p.m., Sundays. Route 45 and Grass Lake Road. Operated by the Historic Millburn Community Association, Inc. For more information, call Jennifer Andrew at 847-845-8683.

PARK CITY

Park City Council meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays. Community Center.

RIVERWOODS

Lakes Area Artisans chapter of the Stencil Artisans League meeting. 7 p.m., first Thursdays. Southern Lake County Call Merilee Sawusch at 847-680-7166 to learn more.

ROUND LAKE

Round Lake Planning Commission/Zoning Board of Appeals meeting. Last Tuesdays. Village Hall, Council Chambers, second floor, 442 N. Cedar Lake Road. For more information, call 847-546-5400.

District 116 Board of Education meeting. 7 p.m., first and third Thursdays. Round Lake High School Library Media Center, 800 High School Dr. For more information, call 847-270-9000.

Bingo. 6:30 p.m. Saturdays. St. Joseph's, Lincoln Ave. Doors open at 3:45 p.m.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS BINGO.

3 p.m., Sundays. St. Joseph's Church, 114 N. Lincoln St.

A Safe Place support group meeting.

Wednesdays. For women who are dealing with abuse in their homes. All are welcome. No fees. Call A Safe Place at 847-249-4450

or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting. 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Road. Call 847-360-0770 for information.

Round Lake Alano Club dances. Fridays. Call 847-223-9706 for location.

or 847-249-6557 (TTY) or go to asafeplaceforhelp.org for more information.

Round Lake Beach. Lake County Genealogical Society 15th Annual Workshop, "Finding Traces, Here and Abroad." 8:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 3. Round Lake Beach Cultural and Civic Center, 2

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>> LocalDeaths

John A 'Jay' Domkowski, 76, Racine, Wis.
Elizabeth Pizur, 78, Wauconda
Elsie L. Grygiel, 81, Lake Villa

Lois Betty 'Polly' Chapman, 83, Bristol, Wis.
Mildred F. Darida, 91, Grayslake
Delmar I. Groves, 68, Antioch

Herbert 'Mike' Doyle, 68, Trevor, Wis.
William D. Kennelly, 82, Antioch

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>> InBrief

CLC hosts gala for scholarships

Each year, the College of Lake County Foundation awards about \$500,000 in scholarships to students at the college. An important fundraiser to support this effort is the annual Scholarship Gala, which will be Saturday, Oct. 27, at the Adler Planetarium in Chicago.

Well-known community leaders Charles R. "Chuck" and Teresa Hall Bartels will be recognized at the gala as the event's honorary chairs.

The Bartels have been active in fundraising and community service projects in Lake County for nearly 30 years, according to a release. Playing off the gala's venue, the theme is "Out of This World." The evening will begin with a reception and silent auction at 6:30 p.m., after that will be a gourmet dinner featuring food from around the world. Other activities are a live auction and entertainment by The Orchestra 33. Raffle tickets are now on sale for \$25 each or five for \$100. The grand prize for the annual raffle is a \$50/50 cash raffle, with only 1,000 tickets being sold.

For many attendees, the annual fall gala is a source of unusual and intriguing holiday gift items. From get-away travel packages to luxury furs and jewelry, the evening will provide lots of "out of this world" items. Expected to be particularly popular are the specialty gift baskets, donated by CLC employees, and the celebrity doodles from major figures like actors Anthony Hopkins, Dr. Phil and Kiefer Sutherland.

-Local reports

Autism therapeutic school coming to Waukegan

State Sen. Terry Link, D-Waukegan, and Easter Seals Metropolitan Chicago (ESMC) are set to celebrate the opening of Easter Seals' new Autism Therapeutic School at the Ann M. Kiley Center in Waukegan on Monday, Oct. 29.

An open house will take place from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m.

The new school is the first program in Lake County under the administration of ESMC and will serve 60 new students ranging from ages 3 to 22 with a primary diagnosis of autism, emotional behavior disorders and/or learning disabilities, according to a release from ESMC.

"We're so excited to invite the community to see our new Autism Therapeutic School," Barbara Zawacki, chief operating officer of ESMC, said in a statement. "The new school will offer Lake County families a variety of specialized programs by extending the services they currently receive through Waukegan's public schools. Our ultimate goal is to transition these children back into their communities and home schools and help them reach their full potential."

-Local reports

Chills, thrills lie ahead

Library hosts second annual Ray Bradbury Storytelling Festival

By YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
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WAUKEGAN - If things that lurk at night don't frighten you, and sounds that go bump in the dark don't make you shiver, then October is probably just another month.

But for those who like the chills and thrills that the Halloween month brings, Literary Monsters might be just the ticket.

Literary Monsters is the second annual Ray Bradbury Storytelling Festival that will take place Oct. 26 at Genesee Theatre in Waukegan.

Three nationally known storytellers will bring to life the literary monsters of the past.

Sponsoring the event in honor of Waukegan-born writer Ray Bradbury is the Waukegan Public Library.

"Last year most of the stories were Ray Bradbury's stories," Elizabeth M. Stearns, the library's Assistant Director of Community Services said. "This year we chose stories from some of the writers that inspired him."

Those stories include Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," Bram Stoker's "Dracula," and Edgar Allan Poe's "Fall of the House of Usher."

Two performances are scheduled for Oct. 26. The first show at 10 a.m. is exclusive to school field trips.

The late show, "Courting with Darkness," begins at 8 p.m. and is aimed at a more mature audience. This performance includes video clips of an interview with the man himself, Ray Bradbury, in which he speaks about the influences in his writing.

"There will be un-fortune tellers, gypsies, and caricatures [drawn] by me," said Richard Lee, executive director of the Waukegan Public Library. "What we want to do is create a Halloween event that is part of the community."

The library board hopes that this is an event that becomes part of Waukegan's yearly events, Lee said.

The trio of storytellers - Megan Wells, Jim May,



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Storyteller Jim May uses his many facial expressions to tell a story to children during the 2006 matinee session of The Ray Bradbury Storytelling Festival at Genesee Theatre in Waukegan. This year's festival is Oct. 26.

and Jon Spellman - are all award winners and travel the U.S. sharing the ancient art form of storytelling.

Born in Lindenhurst, Megan Wells, who also is the show's artistic director, said that storytelling is "like you're watching a movie in your head, like mind cinema; the audience is imagining what I'm describing."

So if you're in need of a good scare, you can get your tickets for Ray Bradbury's Second Annual Festival: Literary Monsters, which are available at The Genesee Theatre's Box Office and all Ticketmaster outlets.

Don't miss the fun**Second Annual Ray Bradbury Festival: Literary Monsters**

Oct. 26 at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan

- 10 a.m. Performance for school children, \$5 a student
- 8 p.m. "Courting with Darkness." This performance is not advised for children younger than 13. Tickets are \$17. Doors open at 7 p.m., and all can wear a costume.

Bradbury cites Waukegan as inspiration

By YADIRA SANCHEZ OLSON
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The Lake County Journals had an opportunity to talk with the legend, Ray Bradbury, via phone and ask him some questions about his career.

In what ways has your hometown [Waukegan] inspired you?

Well I grew up in Waukegan until I was 13 and I lived at St. James street. And everyday I went to school walking across the ravine, so the ravine became part of my life. And I went to Central School and then came back through the ravine, so the ravine played a central place in my life, and that's what happened to me and I put it in all my books.

What aspect of your career have you enjoyed the most over the years?

All of it, because I've loved so many things and by being in love with a variety of things, they've all come to pass. So every aspect of my career has been perfect, because I've wanted to be a novelist, a short story writer, a poet and a play-

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wright. So you can't beat that can you?

What was your childhood like?

It was fantastic, because I played in the ravine and I became Tarzan. I played in the ravine and I became King Kong. I played in the ravine and I became Lon Chaney in the Phantom of the Opera. So the ravine, you see, was the center of my life.

What do you hope readers gain from your body of work?

I hope they gain being in love with life. I discovered I was in love when I was 12 and everyday since I didn't regret that I was alive. I didn't think I was going to live to be 87 but, by God, I made it and I look back and by being in love with life I've never had a day when I was depressed. No melancholy, no doubt - nothing. The only sad days in my

life have been those days when friends died; when my mother and father died and when my wife passed away. Those were sad days but the other days have all been great because I loved what I was doing. That's the secret of living.

What goes into your creative process when developing a new story idea?

I do not develop ideas, I explode, so there's no creative process. It's an instant explosion; I get up in the morning ... and I jumped out of bed and I go and write a story, but there's no process. I do not develop a story. It develops itself and is born in 10 seconds. It explodes and put down the explosion.

What advice do you have for today's aspiring writers?

There's only one thing to do, love what you do and do what you love. Don't listen to anyone else. They

can't tell you what to write, they'll tell you wrong. So you follow your secret self, what you want is what counts, so don't listen to anyone else, they'll get in your way. And to hell with them, get them out of the way. So my advice is be in love with life, be in love with writing and love what you do. And that's the story of my whole life, everything I've done has been done out of love. That's the only advice I can give young writers.

Looking back on your career, of what are you most proud?

I'm proud of the whole damn thing! I'm proud of my entire life. It's been great. Look where I am now, my God I can't believe it. So I've written 1,000 stories and published 500 hundred of them. I've published 500 poems. I never dreamt when I was in high school that I would ever write one poem worth writing. When I left high school, I couldn't write a short story and after a period of time I began to write short stories, so my career has been perfect. I've done what I want to do. I look back and it's wonderful.

Enough to go around

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Twenty-month-old Ben Slight, of Libertyville, eats some barbecue pork ribs during the Barn Burner Bar-B-Q competition at Lambs Farm in Libertyville on Oct. 20.

INSIDE LAKE COUNTY



**John S.
Matijevich**

>> SeeingItThrough

Having another high-end, high-cost golf course in Lake County would be nice, but it is really necessary, columnist John Matijevich writes. The restriction clause in the purchase of Fort Sheridan Golf Course has become more of a pain for the Lake County Forest Preserve than the land is worth. Perhaps the district should aim for a low-key course instead.

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>> SnapShot

This week's question

"What was your favorite Halloween costume as a kid?"

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>> PartyLines

National recognition

Lake County Board member David Stolman recently was appointed to the National Association of Counties (NACo) Transportation Steering Committee by NACo President Eric Coleman. Stolman serves the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove areas.

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>> OurView

Shield laws necessary

Journalism shield laws that protect confidential sources are needed.

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>> SketchView



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OBITUARIES

JOHN A. 'JAY' DOMKOWSKI

Born: Jan. 9, 1931

Died: Oct. 15, 2007

Owned and operated JADPRO Tool Manufacturing

RACINE, WIS. - John A. "Jay"

Domkowski, age 76 of Racine, Wis., passed away Monday Oct. 15, 2007, at Froedtert Memorial Lutheran Hospital, Wauwatosa, Wis. He was born in Oglesby, the son of the late John A. and Antoinette Klesnicki.



Domkowski served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Korean War and was a gunner's mate.

On June 20, 1953, he married Elsie L. Kuhfuss in Chicago. He loved fishing and the outdoors and had a home in Minong, Wis., where he spent time for many wonderful years.

Jay also loved to be a practical joker and loved polka music, word searches,

building grandfather clocks and he could fix anything.

He also had a special love for his family especially his grandchildren.

Survivors include his wife of 54 years, Elsie; his children, John A. (Vicky) of Kenosha, Wis., James A. (Ditas) of Las Vegas, Nev., and Jacalyn (Richard) Williams of Racine, Wis.; his grandchildren; his great-grandson; and his sisters.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by five brothers and two sisters.

The funeral with Mass of Christian Burial was at 11 a.m., Oct. 22 at St. Mary Church, in Minong, Wis. Visitation began at 10 a.m. Interment followed in Greenwood Cemetery in Minong, Wis.

A visitation was at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 18, with a prayer service at 7 p.m.

Friends desiring may make donations, in his memory, to the Antioch Fire Department or the Antioch Rescue Squad.

Please sign our guest book at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign

the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ELIZABETH PIZUR

Born: Dec. 10, 1928

Died: Oct. 13, 2007

She was loved, treasured and will be missed by all

WAUCONDA - Elizabeth Pizur, age 78 of Wauconda, died Saturday Oct. 13, 2007, at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington. She was born Dec. 10, 1928, in Ebensburg, Pa. to Charles and Amelia (Strittmatter) Hammond. She was a devoted parishioner of Transfiguration Catholic Church in Wauconda. She was loved, treasured and will be missed by all.

She is survived by her children, Andrew Pizur, Thomas Pizur, Patrick Pizur, Richard Pizur, Elizabeth Pizur, Mary Kurz, Theresa Quail; grandchildren, Jessica Rae, Dennis Michael, Kelsey Lee, Molly Courtney, Amanda Jane, Patricia Jane, Brittany Michelle, Danielle Nicole, Jacqueline Michele, Robert Andrew, Ryan Patrick, Jacob Thomas, Justin Andrew, and six great-

grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her parents, husband, Andrew Victor Pizur; and brothers: Donald, George, and Dennis Hammond.

A Memorial Mass was on Tuesday, Oct. 16. Burial was in Windridge Memorial Park, in Cary.

Memorials to Transfiguration

Catholic Church, 316 W. Mill St., Wauconda, IL 60084, would be appreciated. Please sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

ELSIE L. GRYGIEL

Born: May 24, 1926

Died: Oct. 17, 2007

Loved ballroom dancing, crocheting and knitting

LAKE VILLA - Elsie L. Grygiel, age 81 of Lake Villa, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2007, at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst. She was born May 24, 1926, in Chicago and had lived in Elgin, before moving to Lake Villa in 1993.

Elsie was a member of Prince of Peace Church in Lake Villa. She loved ballroom dancing, cro-

cheting and knitting. Before her retirement she worked as an assembler in electronics manufacturing.

Survivors are her sister, Helen Bogaerts of Antioch; her niece, Charlene of Antioch and her nephew Leo of Spooner, Wis. She was preceded in death by a brother, Frank and a sister, Mary.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m. on Oct. 20, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with visitation beginning at 10 a.m.

Interment was in Mt. Carmel Cemetery in Antioch. Please sign our guest book for Elsie at www.strangfh.com. Please also sign the Guest Book at www.LakeCountyJournals.com/obits.

LOIS BETTY 'POLLY' CHAPMAN

Born: Jan. 30, 1924

Died: Oct. 16, 2007

Waited a lifetime for the Chicago Cubs to win the World Series

BRISTOL, WIS. - Lois Betty "Polly" Chapman, age 83 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 16, 2007,

at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. After becoming a Registered Nurse, she married Darrell C. Chapman. Betty retired from the VA Medical Center in North Chicago.

Survivors include her son, William (Linda) Chapman of Round Lake, and his daughter, Patricia (Steven) Vos of Antioch; her grand children; grandchildren; her sister, and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was at 10 a.m., Oct. 22 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch with Pastor Jed Watson of the Millburn Congregational Church, officiating. Interment followed at Millburn Cemetery, in Old Mill Creek. Visitation was from 2 to 5 p.m., with services by the Ladies of the Moose at 4 p.m. on Oct. 21.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the Millburn Church in her memory.

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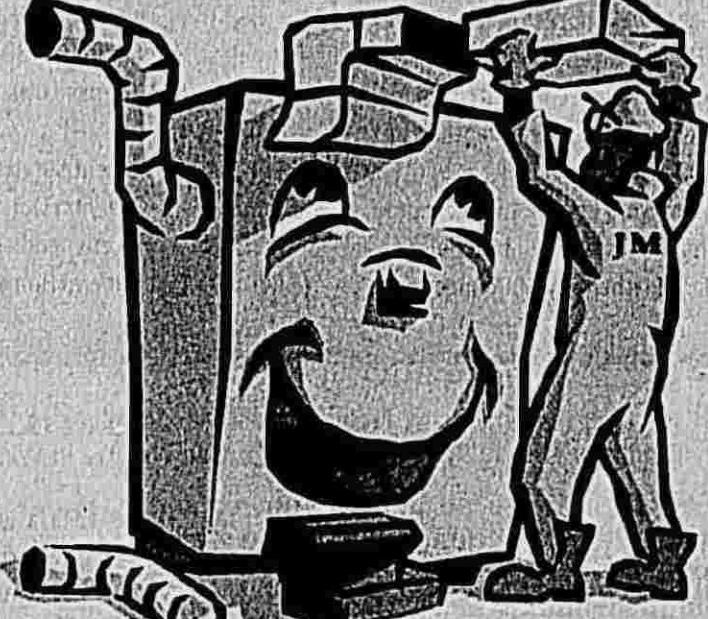
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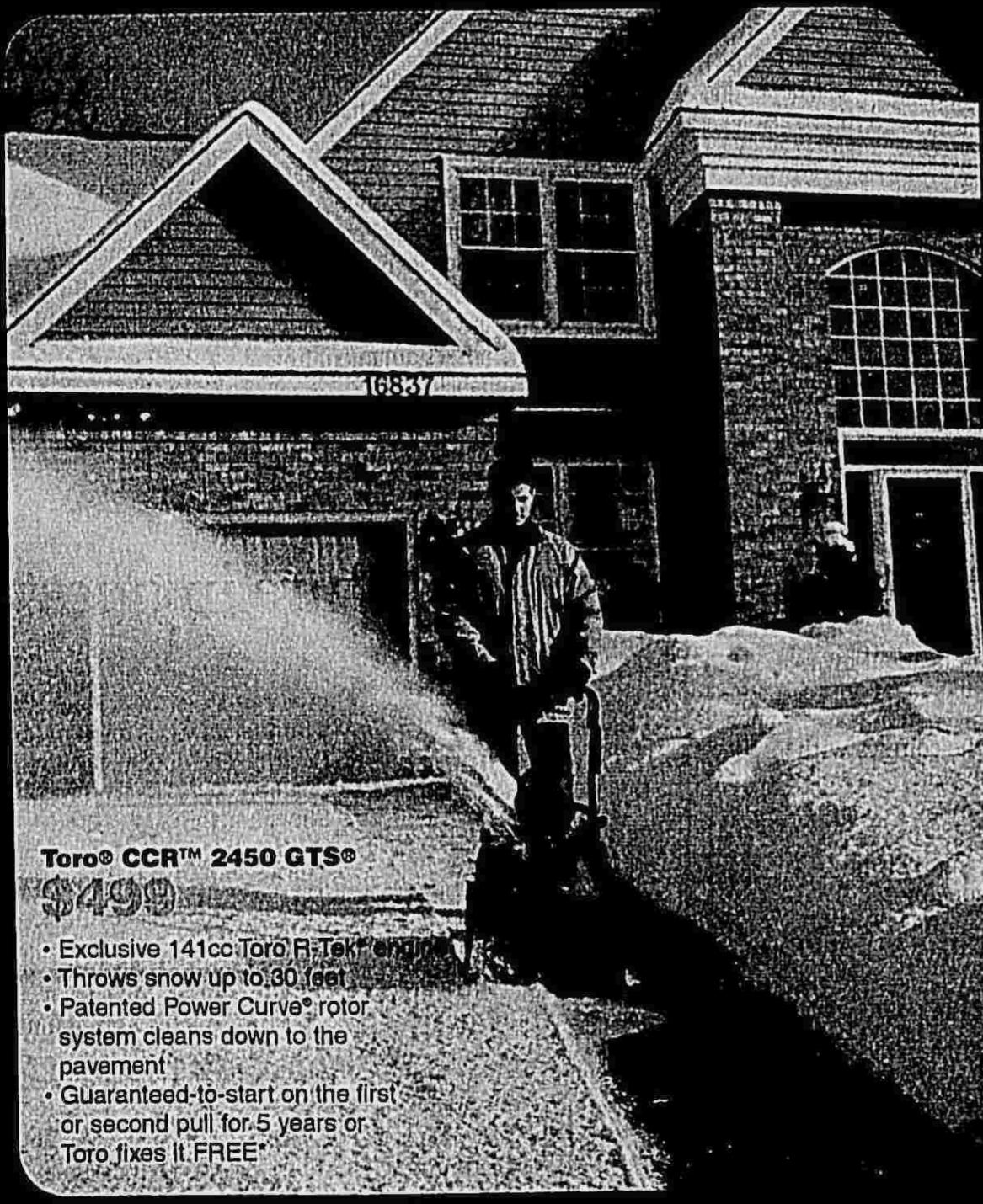
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Journalists need a shield

A federal shield law for journalists garnered strong support in the House recently with a 398-21 vote.

The law would allow reporters to protect the confidentiality of sources in most federal cases. The law became a hot topic during Special Counsel Patrick Fitzgerald's investigation into the CIA leak case.

Fitzgerald ended up jailing former New York Times reporter Judith Miller in the case when she refused to reveal sources for a story she was working on. Miller was jailed for 85 days in 2005 after she refused to name which Bush administration official had talked with her about CIA agent Valerie Plame.

Under the new law, reporters still could be compelled to reveal information. However, such situations are limited to exemptions such as to prevent acts of terrorism or to prevent harm to national security. A judge ultimately would decide whether a reporter is com-

elled to reveal confidential sources under the exemptions.

That provision appears to be reasonable and fair. It safeguards the free press, but also addresses concerns about national security. Yet President Bush still has indicated that he will veto the legislation if it is approved by the Senate.

The fact is that confidential sources often play an essential role in journalism. And a free and vibrant press is needed in a democratic society. In just the last few years, some of the most important stories have involved confidential sources, be it Abu Ghraib or reports on the shoddy conditions at Walter Reed Army Medical Center.

Journalists have to be able to do their job. And sometimes that job involves disseminating information that the government does not want released or would rather not have reported. If journalists are forced under threat of incarceration to reveal sources, the free press is jeopardized.

>> PartyLines

Committee appoints County Board member

Lake County Board Member David Stolman, who represents the Buffalo Grove and Long Grove area, has recently been named a member of the National Association of Counties' (NACo) Transportation Steering Committee by NACo President Eric Coleman. The Illinois Counties' Association nominated Stolman to represent the state's counties on the committee.

"Our participation with NACo helps Lake County citizens because we can bring our transportation issues to the forefront and lobby for federal funding for transportation projects, which is one of the County Board's top priorities," Stolman said. "For instance, Lake County received federal funding for the widening of Deerfield Road and many of our other projects."

The Transportation Steering Committee focuses on matters pertaining to comprehensive transportation.

The steering committee's recommendations on legislative policies and goals are presented to NACo's membership during the association's Annual Conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform, which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties before Congress and the White House.

Independent fund

Gov. Blagojevich recently announced nearly \$2.8 million in grants to help Illinois seniors and residents with disabilities live inde-



David Stolman
Lake County
Board District 20
member

pendently in their own homes and communities.

Funding for the Home Modification Program has more than doubled from last year to \$2.3 million and will help 140 low-income seniors and individuals with disabilities across Illinois afford home accessibility improvements, according to a release from the Governor's Office.

The Nursing Home Diversion Modernization (NHDM) Grants Program will serve 300 individuals in an 18 month pilot project, and increase the flexibility of service options for all Illinois seniors, according to the release.

"Seniors and people with disabilities should be able to stay in their own homes and communities and live safely and independently," Blagojevich said. "This funding will help them make basic, but necessary, home improvements so that they can remain living in their own homes and avoid having to move to nursing homes or other institutions."

The Illinois Housing Development Authority (IHDA), as part of the state's comprehensive housing plan initiatives, will allocate the \$2.3 million in grants to 12 nonprofit organizations and public agencies around the state to administer the Program locally.

A local recipient of the 2007 Home Modification Program grant is the Ramp Up Foundation, which serves Lake County.

Each eligible household can receive between \$15,000 to \$25,000 as a five-year forgivable loan to spend on modifications that address accessibility or health and safety concerns. The funds are expected to be available in early 2008.

For more information about the NHDM grant, CCP and other services for seniors, contact your local Area Agency on Aging or call the Senior HelpLine at 800-252-8966.

>> SnapShot

"What was your favorite Halloween costume as a kid?"



"A fairy."
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Wenckowski
Round Lake



"Superman."
Derrick
Jensen
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"A witch."
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Clean up a success

To the editor:

Thank you from the Antioch Garden Club. Here is a wonderful example of the thoughtful kind citizens of our great small town.

As 12 members of The Antioch Garden Club worked at their annual fall clean-up tasks in the village gardens on Oct. 11, a young woman in a red Chevrolet pickup truck (who didn't give us her name) committed a random act of kindness. She took time and money out of her day to bring a box of Dunkin' Donuts and a gallon of hot coffee to ease the chill off our task.

Our sincere thanks to this anonymous young woman. Her kind act was appreciated.

Susan Mentgen
Publicity Chairwoman,
The Antioch Garden Club

Train horns blow no more

To the editor:

Compliments are due to Bill Brimm, village manager of Buffalo Grove, for his unending devotion to getting the train horns to cease along the Canadian National Railway as of Oct. 12. He has been working on this issue now for almost two years.

This is a project that was shepherded by Alan

Knuteson of Antioch Township starting some five or six years ago, for then Village President Taso Marvelas of Antioch, the highlight of which was to call a meeting of the Lake County Mayors Council to bring to its attention the possibilities of getting this nuisance noise stopped.

Out of that meeting came the passion of Bill Brimm, to work with the state and federal powers to be, to develop a plan for seven communities stretching from Antioch to Buffalo Grove to get the trains to cease and desist the blaring of train horns at all hours of the day and night. Bill has succeeded for the benefit of all citizens of Antioch, Lake Villa, Round Lake Beach, Grayslake, Mundelein, Vernon Hills and Buffalo Grove who finally achieved the reward of sleeping nights, instead of sleepless nights.

The irony of this crusade is that it was accomplished with almost zero cost to taxpayers; by the simple task of posting of "No Train Horns" signs at each crossing.

Bob Schiecke
Antioch

Evidence is abundant

To the editor:

A letter using the whale to show the improbability of evolution appears

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unaware of the fossil evidence showing step-by-step the evolution of the whale from its land-bound ancestors Ambulocetus, through Rodhocetus and Basilosaurus. Even without the fossil evidence, recent discoveries in molecular biology and DNA sequencing prove evolution as surely as a DNA match convicts a killer.

Another writer mistakenly stated that evolution is based on chance.

Actually, it is based on chance genetic variation constrained by natural selection.

This makes all the difference in the world.

Opponents of evolution cite Michael Behe's argument of irreducible complexity or William Dembski's argument from probability.

Both appeal to those

unfamiliar with evolution but easily have been demolished by scientists.

As we become adept at modifying DNA, science could simulate evolution through genetic mutation creating new species and see which survive natural selection.

Obviously such a dangerous experiment never would be permitted.

Evolution is well explained in "Life Evolving" by Noble Prize winner Christian de Duve,

"Evolution vs. Creationism" by Eugenie Scott, and

"Genesis" by Robert Hazen.

Regardless of overwhelming evidence for evolution, creationists always will prefer the myth of Adam and Eve despite zero evidence.

Joseph L. Daleiden
Woodstock

>> SeeingItThrough

Fort Sheridan Golf Course's future in question

The golfing season is about over. More than golfers, the courses have been inundated with Canada geese that have scattered the courses with droppings. The geese would be welcome to drop by if it weren't for the mess they leave behind. But, that's another problem for another day.

With the season gone by, I thought I would call Tom Hahn, executive director of the Lake County Forest Preserve District, and get an update on the Fort Sheridan Golf Course issues. As you know, that's been in limbo until the district settles the suit regarding the payment of the humongous dirt and debris pile left by the developer who built the Town of Fort Sheridan project.

The cost of the debris removal has been projected at \$4 million or more. Hahn said that a settlement is very near with only a few issues remaining to resolve the matter.

Whether the district is legally bound to build a golf course became a technical issue when a group that doesn't want a course petitioned the district to find out whether the project had to proceed.

I didn't think that would fly as the agreement with the U.S. Army when the district bought the 258 acres that carried a deed restriction



John S.
Matijevich

mandating that a golf course be maintained there. Hahn said that the district's attorney checked into it and concluded that the deed restriction must be upheld.

Now comes the nitty, gritty issue. The golf course must be reconstructed, but at what cost? When the district went out for bids for golf-related improvements, the bids came back from \$5 to \$9 million dollars over budget.

Even with a master plan that included a "high-end" reconstruction project, no one anticipated that costs would be that high. Back to the drawing board.

The district has contracted with a golfing consultant firm to conduct an audit of all of the preserve courses including the market potential of the course at Fort Sheridan. Hahn said that the audit is to make certain that courses continue to be paid out of golf revenues, not taxpayer dollars.

I have always maintained that one "high-end" golf course, Thunderhawk, is enough for Lake County. The deed restriction nowhere says that the Fort Sheridan course must be a premier course.

There has been a proliferation of courses, public and private, built in the last 20 years. That saturation means that it is becoming very difficult for courses to be profitable.

Many courses have found that this year has been the first of what might be a downturn trend. For public courses, it might be that they will have to raise fees on golfers, otherwise they would have to shift the burden on taxpayers.

The golf course at Fort Sheridan must be one that will be affordable for all golfers in Lake County. If the commissioners of the Lake County Forest Preserve District build another "high-end, high-cost" golf course, they will incur the wrath of the electorate who have always supported their referendums. That would be counter-productive.

Any estimates on when you can call to reserve a tee-time?

John S. Matijevich writes a weekly column for the Lake County Journals.

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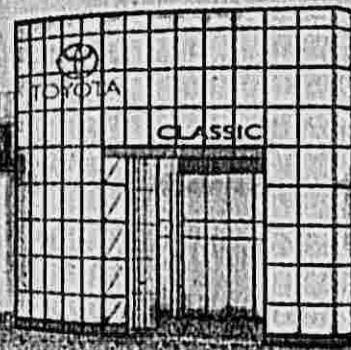
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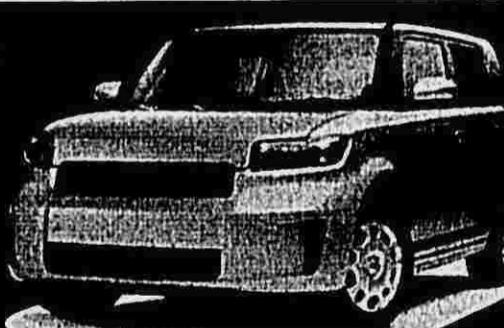


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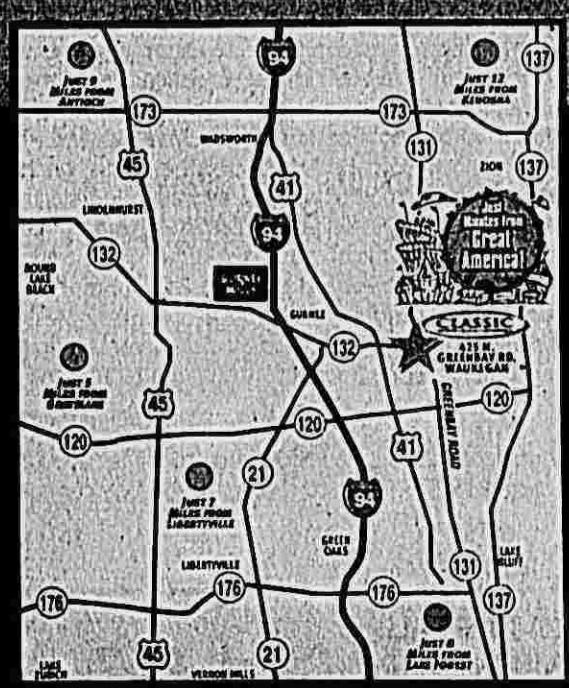


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IGUANA 2.5 yrs old. Potty trained. \$25.00 815-385-2175	1997 Ford Courier Pickup Restoration Project. Can't run, intact. \$199/obo 815-221-5050	VEHICLE SERVICES midwestclassicscars.com over 700 Classics, Antiques, Hot Rods, Street Rods, and Motorcycles for sale. Also, check our event and car club listings.	*****AUCTION***** STUDENT APARTMENT COMPLEX November 8th, 2007 Southern IL University 77+ Units Expansion Plan-Zoning Complete Terrible Cash Flow! 888-808-0011 United County Wallace Land	GURNEE Stonebrook End unit 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 2.5Ba TH, 1 car, fireplace, balcony, W/D, \$1100/mo + util + soc. 847-406-0520	SPRING GROVE 2 bdrm, 1 bath, bsmt, no gar, \$850/mo. agent owned. T. Gammon 847-367-8688 x208	NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE LOCATED AT 18752 WEST EDWARDS ROAD, ANTIOPH, BY COMMUNITY HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 117 LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on November 8, 2007 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon or furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.	John P. Richtman Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd. Attorneys for the Squaw Creek Drainage District P. O. Box 284 Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: (847) 223-1500 (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 25, 2007.)
KITTENS 6 weeks old Black & white, adorable, loving & little trained. 3 males & 2 females. \$25.00 each 847-742-8119	1998 Dodge Ram Only \$8,990. Auto, PL/PW, Alloys, Chrome wheels. 847-497-9807	1999 Ford F350, Super Duty, Power Diesel, 2WD, 4dr crew cab, Good cond. Must sell! \$8750/obo 847-531-8750 815-568-5008	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, big yard and dock. 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on November 8, 2007 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon or furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.	John P. Richtman Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd. Attorneys for the Squaw Creek Drainage District P. O. Box 284 Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: (847) 223-1500 (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 25, 2007.)
Parekeel \$10.00 224-345-1571	1999 Ford Taurus Only \$1,990. Auto, A/C, CD, Clean as you can! 847-497-9807	VEHICLE SERVICES	*****AUCTION***** STUDENT APARTMENT COMPLEX November 8th, 2007 Southern IL University 77+ Units Expansion Plan-Zoning Complete Terrible Cash Flow! 888-808-0011 United County Wallace Land	GRAYSLAKE 2 bdrm 2 bath condo. New construction w/ all the upgrades! Heated underground parking spot & storage unit. Hurry this great unit won't last long. \$1,150 mo. Call George 773-759-9352	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on November 8, 2007 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon or furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.	John P. Richtman Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd. Attorneys for the Squaw Creek Drainage District P. O. Box 284 Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: (847) 223-1500 (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 25, 2007.)
HORSE BLANKET Winter, Thermal Master Excellent condition. \$25.00 815-363-3544	2001 Dodge Ram Only \$8,990. Auto, PL/PW, Air, Alloys, CD 847-497-9807	1999 Dodge Ram Only \$8,990. Auto, PL/PW, Air, Alloys, CD 847-497-9807	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on November 8, 2007 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon or furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.	John P. Richtman Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd. Attorneys for the Squaw Creek Drainage District P. O. Box 284 Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: (847) 223-1500 (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 25, 2007.)
SADDLE Western Big Horn Good condition. \$175.00 815-363-3544	2002 Avalanche Z71 Only \$16,990. SUV & P/U in one! Leather, moon, CD 847-497-9807	2006 Ford Ranger Only \$16,990. Full Power, 4x4, Auto, air, chrome whls 847-497-9807	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on November 8, 2007 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon or furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.	John P. Richtman Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd. Attorneys for the Squaw Creek Drainage District P. O. Box 284 Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: (847) 223-1500 (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 25, 2007.)
WATERING TROUGH - 70" in diameter, made by Rubermold \$100. 815-338-9121	2002 Ford Expedition XLT Only \$9,990. Black, PL/PW, Rear air, Leather! 847-497-9807	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on November 8, 2007 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon or furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.	John P. Richtman Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd. Attorneys for the Squaw Creek Drainage District P. O. Box 284 Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: (847) 223-1500 (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 25, 2007.)
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ALLIS CHALMERS HYDROLYC CYLINDER W/HYD. HOSE. \$65/obo 815-939-4146	2003 Ford F150, 4x4, PL/PW, Leather, moon, CD 847-497-9807	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	NOTICE OF PUBLIC NOTICE	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That on November 8, 2007 a sale will be held at Chain O'Lakes Marina, 500 East Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, services, skill or material expended upon or furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty days of the publication of this notice.	John P. Richtman Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd. Attorneys for the Squaw Creek Drainage District P. O. Box 284 Grayslake, IL 60030 Phone: (847) 223-1500 (Published in the Lake County Journals, October 25, 2007.)
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4 Camaro 5 Lug Rally Wheels, teal color. Good condition, call Joe 175.00 815-482-1241	2005 Ford F150, 4x4, PL/PW, Leather, moon, CD 847-497-9807	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$1250/mo. 847-487-9459	WAUCONDA 4 bdrm 2 full bath, 1 car garage, lake rights. \$12				

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permit for a proposed construction/modernization project. (Project #07-140, Vista Medical Office Building (see legal description page 5 of the application for permit) in Lindenhurst, Illinois 60046), from Deep Lake Development Partners, LLC., 2610 Lake Cook Road, Riverwood, IL 60015, Community Health Systems, Inc. 4000 Meridian Blvd., Franklin, Tenn. 37067, and Wauegan Illinois Hospital Company, LLC, db/a Vista Medical Center East, 4000 Meridian Blvd., Franklin, TN. 37067. The applicants propose to construct a medical office building. The total estimated project cost is \$15,800,000.	conducting or transacting business: Maria Mireya Rivera, 1065 Larkdale Row, Wauconda, IL 60084-1161, 847-847-526-2463; Sigrifido Rivera, 1085 Larkdale Row, Wauconda, IL 60084-1161, 847-526-2463 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE	October 11, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published In the Lake County Journals, October 18, 25 & November 1, 2007.)	This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Marla Mireya Rivera October 16, 2007 /s/ Sigrifido Rivera October 16, 2007 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the persons(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of October, 2007.	Intending to conduct the business this 5th day of October, 2007. /s/ Liza L. Johnson (Published In the Lake County Journals, October 11, 18 & 25, 2007.)	OFFICIAL SEAL /s/ Susan J Clark Notary Public Received: October 5, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk	Received: October 5, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE				
The application was declared complete on October 18, 2007 and a copy of the application may be viewed at the Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board Office, address below. To obtain a copy of an application phone the office for details and copying fees at the number listed below. Consideration by the State Board has been tentatively scheduled for the January 15-16, 2008 State Board Meeting. Any person wanting a public hearing on the proposed project must submit a written request for such hearing to:	Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 951 Shoreline Rd., Lake Barrington, IL 60010, 847-848-4868 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE	REVENUE SUMMARY: Property Tax \$123,132.45, Utility Tax \$77,685.57, Sales Tax \$44,949.97, Liquor License \$39636.00, Vehicle License \$8,599.00, Cable TV \$11,403.04, Building Permits \$22,419.241, Interest \$41,477.41, State Income Tax \$132,913.24, SWALCO Recycling per ton \$476.01, Court Fines \$94,099.71, Business Permits \$250.00, Miscellaneous Revenues \$5,673.60, Vending Machine License \$902.00, Motor Fuel Tax Receipts \$50,056.75, Road & Bridge Fund \$17,468.40, Special Events \$3,539.00, Impact Fees \$3,700.00, Police Protection Fund \$6,556.71, Phase I Sewer Fund Grant monies \$54,202, Phase I Sewer Fund IEPA Loan \$884,700.00, Phase I Sewer Fund Interest \$398.99 TOTAL REVENUES \$1,192,814 + IEPA SSA3 Loan \$884,700= \$2,077,514 COMPENSATION SUMMARY (Gross): Arnold Lamas, P.P. \$3815, Donna Erfort, Admin. \$29,499, Erin win Oberlach, PD \$3,510, Lawrence Benner, PD \$88,753, Nancy Bachal, Admin. \$2,472, Ronald Chan, PD \$12,129, Russell Isleib, Public Works \$49,665, Steven Stanchuk, Public Works \$1940, Thomas Lester, PD \$9506, Trevor Donahue, Public Works \$750, Ronald Granahl, Public Works \$2454, David Marko, Public Works \$290 - TOTAL COMPENSATION \$207,783	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE					
Donald Jones, Supervisor, Project Review Section Illinois Health Facilities Planning Board 525 West Jefferson Street (2nd Floor) Springfield, Illinois 62761 (TTY # 800-547-0466 for hearing impaired only)	Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: 370 Anderson Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, 847-395-6877 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE	EXPENDITURE SUMMARY: Arsonon Fence \$5,445.00, AT&T \$1,850.50, BC/BS of Illinois \$4897.92, Bob Riddig Dodge, Inc. \$72,203, Chapman & Cutler, LLP \$40,527.41, ComEd \$30,307.80, Cowlin, Curran & Coppedge \$9551.37, Diamond & LeSueur \$14,009.76, Donna Erfort (Ins. suspend) \$4,897.92, Evans, Marshall & Peaso, PC \$3,580.00, Flu & Thermal Systems \$2,755.00, Franklin-Templeton Fund (SEP) \$8,875.25, Home Depot \$6,958.48, IML Risk Management Assoc. \$13,146.74, Independent Inspections, Ltd. \$13,151.80, Island Lake Police Dept., \$13,750.00, JDM Consulting \$5,075.00, Joel Kennedy Construction Corp. \$1,500,597.77, Mike's Towing \$2,781.47, National Salp Supply \$6,917.84, Nextel Communications \$2,618.41, Oppenheimer Funds (SEP) \$2,949.92, Palme Webber, Inc. (SEP) \$4,966.59, Pine View Nursery \$2,260.00, Public Finance Resources \$35,000.00, Rainbow Collision \$4,282.24, Ray O'herron Co., Inc. \$5,199.12, Sawtell Tree Service \$11,189.70, S.E.C. Group, Inc. \$117,608.77, Snyder's Service Station \$9,344.99, U.S. Treasury \$15,42, Victor Ford \$3,312.09, Waste Management \$4,306.71, All other Disbursements less than \$2,500.00-\$62,163 - TOTAL ALL VENDORS-\$2,026,630 SUMMARY STATEMENT OF CONDITION Beginning Balances of General and Special Rev. Funds-\$958,206 Revenues of all funds-\$2,077,514 Expenditures from all Funds-\$2,231,413 Ending Balances from all Funds-\$804,307	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE				
Requests for hearing must be received by the Agency no later than November 2, 2007. Any person wanting to submit written comments on this project must submit these comments by December 26, 2007.	Address(es) where business is to be conducted or transacted in this county: Gustavo Arias, 370 Anderson Rd., Antioch, IL 60002, 847-395-6877 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE	Subscribed and sworn on this 23rd day of October, 2007.	/s/ Gustavo Arias October 11, 2007 Name(s) and post office or residence address(es) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.	/s/ Gustavo Arias October 11, 2007 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the persons(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of October, 2007.	/s/ Donna Erfort Treasury I, Nancy Bachal, Clerk of the Village of Port Barrington, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, do hereby certify that the above is a true copy of the Annual Treasurer's Report for the fiscal year ending 04/30/07.	Received: October 1, 2007 Willard R. Helander Lake County Clerk (Published In the Lake County Journals, October 11, 18 & 25, 2007.)	PUBLIC NOTICE					
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A PLUS CLEANING SERVICE	Nature/Purpose: Cleaning house & business	Name of Business: ARIAS CONSTRUCTION	Name of Business: LIFE POINTS	Name of Business: Providing organization and coordination during periods of transition.	Name of Business: Residential Construction	Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL	Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL	Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL	Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL	Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL	Name of Business: OFFICIAL SEAL	
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING VILLAGE OF PORT BARRINGTON, LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS SPECIAL SERVICE AREA NUMBER FOUR												
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at 7:00 p.m. on the 21st day of November, 2007, at the Village Hall, 69 South Circle Drive, Port Barrington, Illinois, a hearing (the "Hearing") will be held by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Port Barrington, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois (the "Village"), to consider the establishment of Special Service Area Number Four of the Village consisting of the following described territory (the "Area"):												
THAT PART OF THE FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS SUBDIVISION IN THE SOUTH HALF OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32 & PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, & NORTH FRACTIONAL HALF OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN AS RECORDED IN BOOK 5 OF PLATS AT PAGES 51 & 52 IN MCHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS AS DOCUMENT NO. 70331 DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOTS 210 THROUGH 212, LOTS 317 THROUGH 320, LOTS 254 THROUGH 283, LOTS 289 THROUGH 314, LOTS 215 THROUGH 221, LOTS 321 THROUGH 409 & LOTS 235 & 236.												
THAT PART OF THE FIRST ADDITION TO FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS, A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 32, TOWNSHIP 44 NORTH, RANGE 9 & THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, AS RECORDED IN BOOK 6 OF PLATS AT PAGE 6 AS DOCUMENT NO. 91918 IN MCHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOTS 1091 THROUGH 1105, LOTS 1164 THROUGH 1205, LOTS 1145 THROUGH 1155, LOTS 1107 THROUGH 1112, LOTS 1208 THROUGH 1213, LOTS 1115 THROUGH 1135, LOT 119A, LOT 127, LOT 1215 & LOT 1216.												
THAT PART OF THE SUBDIVISION OF LOT B IN THE FIRST ADDITION TO FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS A SUBDIVISION IN THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 5, TOWNSHIP 43 NORTH, RANGE 9 EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN AS RECORDED ON JANUARY 21, 1959 IN BOOK 14 OF PLATS AT PAGE 12 AS DOCUMENT NO. 34B990 IN MCHENRY COUNTY, ILLINOIS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: LOTS 1 THROUGH 35.												
15-32-482-001	15-32-456-002	15-32-456-016	15-32-452-003	20-05-203-003	20-05-201-009	20-05-204-020	20-05-205-011	20-05-202-006	20-05-207-001	20-05-206-001	20-05-207-001	
15-32-482-003	15-32-458-003	15-32-456-017	15-32-452-006	20-05-203-004	20-05-201-010	20-05-226-006	20-05-207-002	20-05-202-007	20-05-207-002	20-05-206-002	20-05-207-002	
15-32-482-004	15-32-458-004	15-32-456-018	15-32-452-007	20-05-203-005	20-05-201-011	20-05-226-007	20-05-207-003	20-05-202-008	20-05-207-003	20-05-206-003	20-05-207-003	
15-32-482-005	15-32-458-005	15-32-456-019	15-32-452-008	20-05-203-006	20-05-201-012	20-05-226-008	20-05-207-004	20-05-202-009	20-05-207-004	20-05-206-004	20-05-207-004	
15-32-482-007	15-32-458-007	15-32-456-021	15-32-452-010	20-05-203-008	20-05-201-014	20-05-226-010	20-05-207-005	20-05-202-010	20-05-207-005	20-05-206-005	20-05-207-005	
15-32-482-008	15-32-458-008	15-32-456-022	15-32-452-011	20-05-203-010	20-05-201-015	20-05-226-011	20-05-207-006	20-05-202-011	20-05-207-006	20-05-206-006	20-05-207-006	
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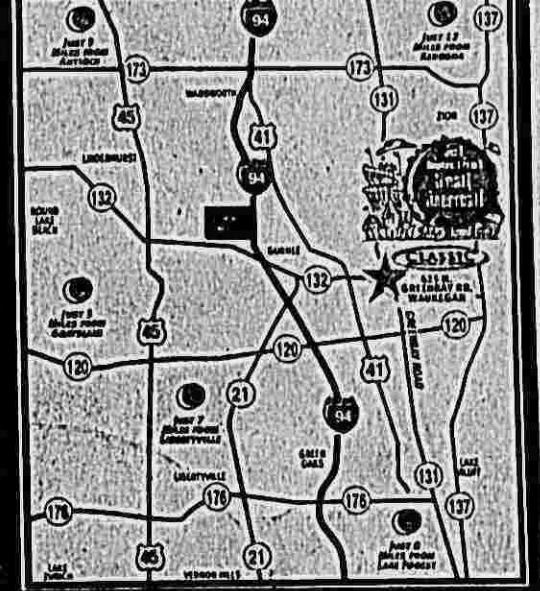
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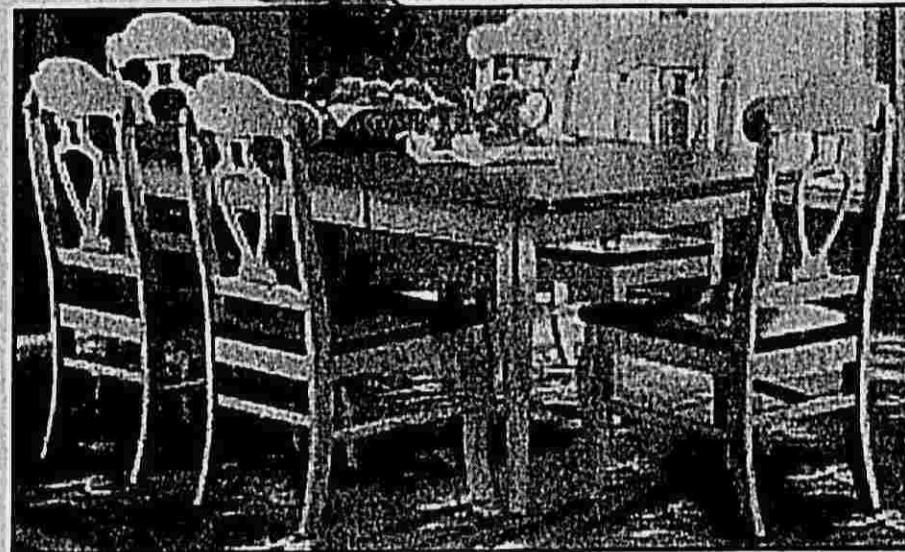
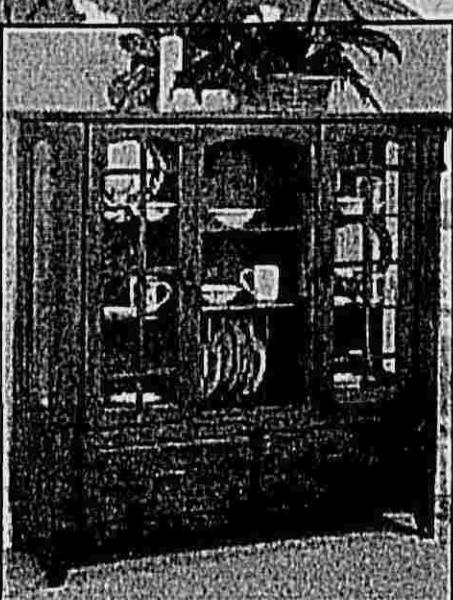
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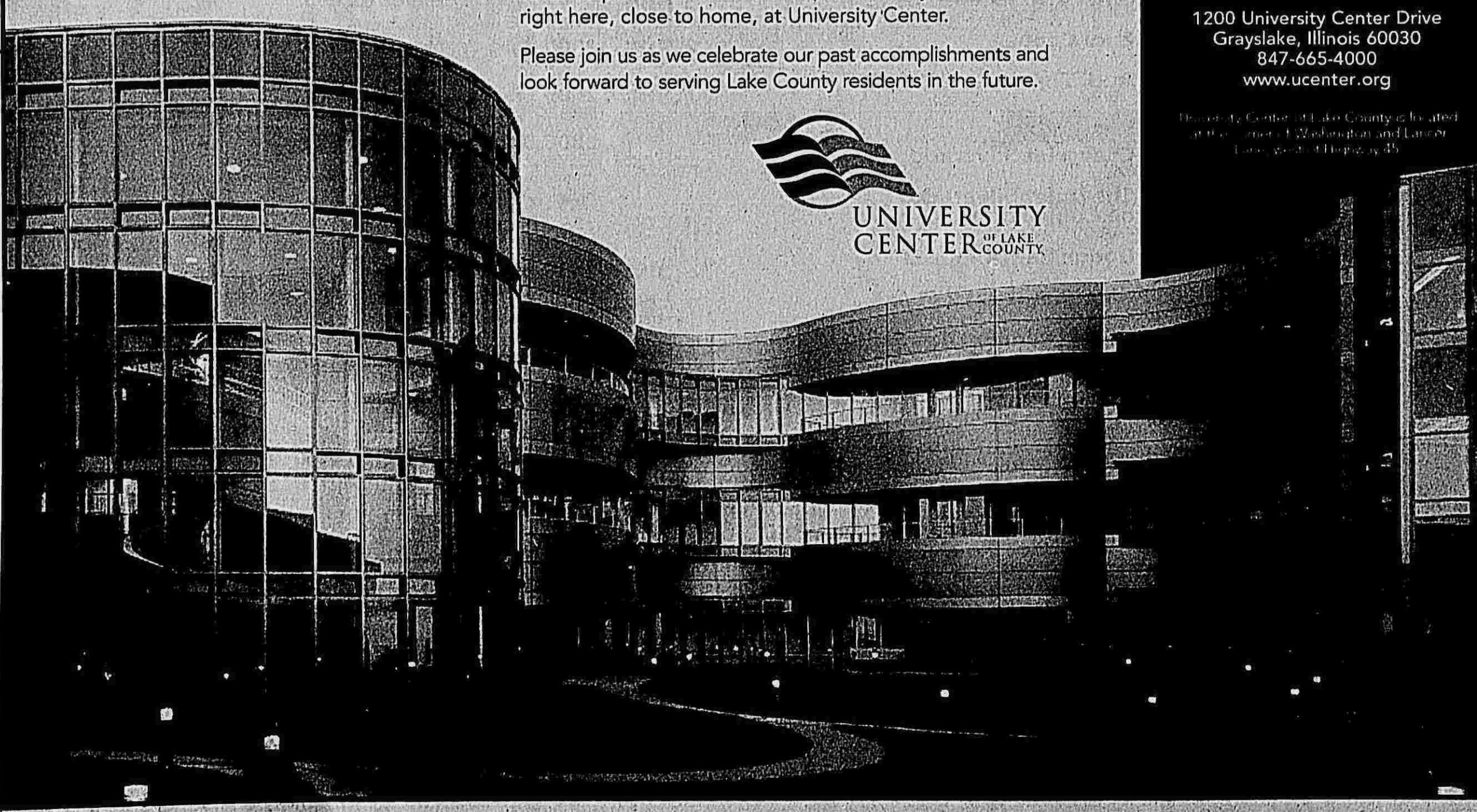
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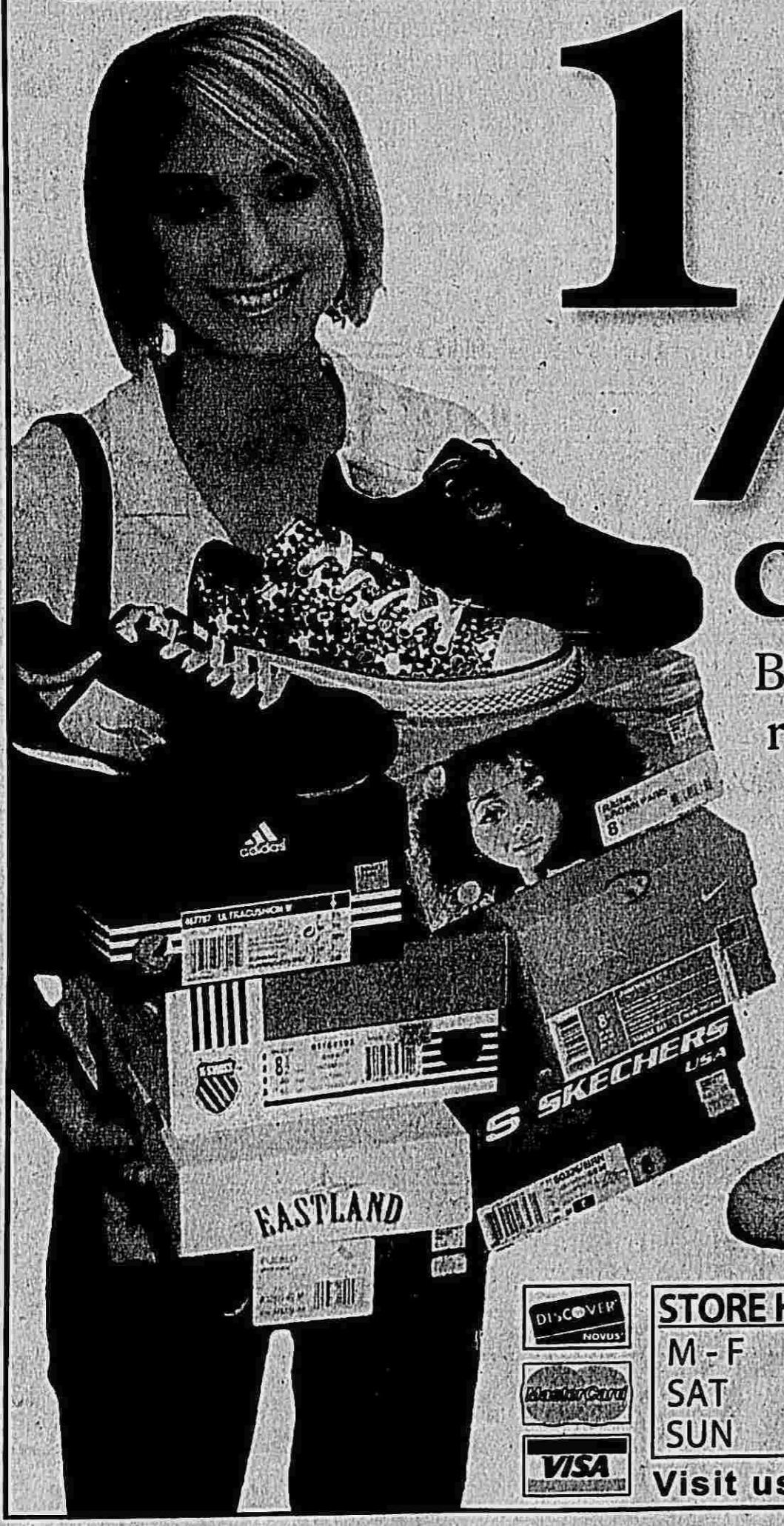
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Calendar

Get ready for Halloween with a list of Lake County trick-or-treating times in the Out & About calendar, as well as a list of spooktacular "Halloween Hauntings" in the area.

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Movie reviews

'Music Within'

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• Movie critic Jeffrey Westhoff says that "Music Within" strives to be an inspirational film, but clichés and bland visuals inhibit the movie from reaching its goals.

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>> RelishTheAmericanTable

Pumpkin wedges

Halloween is coming soon, so learn how to create a taste of fall with maple-roasted pumpkin wedges. To see the recipe, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "food" under LakeLife.



>> OnStage

'The Miser'

"The Miser" seems to have stood the test of time and, through Nov. 11, gets new life at Northlight Theatre in Skokie. The play tells the story of a man obsessed with money and what his greed does to his family. To read the article, go to LakeCountyJournals.com and select "stage" under LakeLife.

Making a monster hit



Annie Christie - christie@nwnewsgroup.com

Pictured is a Halloween decoration in front of stores in Grayslake. Decorations are one way to add a touch of the season to a Halloween party.

Host a childrens Halloween party without stress

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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If there was ever a holiday that can capture a person's spirit, it seems to be Halloween. For one day out of the year, it's acceptable for people to be someone else, eat all the tooth-rotting candy possible, and to throw a great party.

For many children, Halloween seems to be one of the greatest days of the year. But how do parents enhance childrens' fun? One way might be to make Halloween '07 a memorable one by throwing a great party.

To host a successful childrens Halloween party, you need to plan decorations, games, and lots of spooky creativity.

Beyond using simple creativity, you also can use the Internet. The Internet's full of Halloween party ideas that are both simple and cheap. There are a multitude of different Halloween party themes for children. Some are old classics that have been around for years, while others are updated for the times.

Here are some themes About.com (www.childparenting.about.com) suggested:

Get the party started

Below are some Web sites to help get your party started.

party.kaboose.com

• This site has party ideas for every holiday, but there are plenty of Halloween ideas to go around.

www.childparenting.about.com

• This site provides ideas for all kinds of childrens parties and also has individual pages for Halloween costumes, parties, and more.

www.ratszu.com/halloween

• This site has plenty of ideas to look through.

Spooky Halloween party

About.com writer Kathy Ross suggested that people go back to the basics. Create a good old-fashioned haunted house that's "fun for older children, but not too much for the little ones."

How to create a haunted house

• Use decorations like fake cobwebs, candles, and ghostly music to create a spooky atmosphere.

• Hang pairs of free-floating eyeballs around the room to peer at your guests' from fishing line to create the illusion of ghostly eyes looking around the room.

• Create Halloween-themed games. One game Ross suggests is "Ring the



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A plastic spider hangs from a fake web at a Grayslake store for Halloween. Cobwebs and spiders are two items to use when decorating a Halloween party.

Witch Hat," where children "take turns trying to toss the five [paper plate] rings over the point of the witch hat."

Harry Potter Halloween party

About.com writer Donna Pilato said that people can turn their parties into Hogwarts (the wizardry school in the "Harry Potter" series) with multiple cues from the book and suggested that attendees dress up as characters.

How to create Hogwarts

• "[Buy] cauldrons and serve treats in them."

• "Create a Sorting Hat centerpiece for your buffet table."

• "Decorate your walls with lightning bolts and portraits of knights."

Ghostly games

Along with overall themes, there are

plenty of games that are both child-friendly and easy to create.

Here are some games from AmazingMoms.com (www.amazingmoms.com).

• How Many Pieces are in the Jar?

Fill a jar with candy and have guests write down how many candies they think are in the jar. Whoever has the best guess gets the jar of candy.

• How Many Words?

Sort of like Halloween Party Boggle, older kids will try to find as many words as they can from the letters of SCARECROW or JACK-O-LANTERN in a set amount of time. For Sudoku and Scrabble fans, this game could even be fun for the grown-ups.

• Eyeball Relay:

Sharon Mehl, who writes for Kaboose (party.kaboose.com), discusses a game where all parents need is a few spoons and a ping-pong ball painted like an eyeball. To play, divide the children into teams, and give each team a spoon. The children try to carry the eye on the spoon to the end of the course and come back and relay to the next child, until everyone has had a turn.

• Mummy Wrap:

All you need is a chair, an adult/authority figure and a few rolls of toilet paper. Just sit in the chair and let the kids wrap you like a mummy.

INSIDE SPORTS



Kevin Kaduk

>> Views

Is Brian Griese the Bears second coming of Jim McMahon? Maybe not, but he's definitely better than Rex Grossman, NorthWest News Group Pro Sports columnist Kevin Kaduk says.

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>> PrepSports

Warren soccer falls short
It all came down to one fateful penalty kick to end Warren's 2007 season. Read all about it.

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>> QuickHitters

Athletic spotlight

Runners, runners, everywhere. Warren cross country runner Heather Olson captures a sectional title, while Grayslake North runner Nick Lane makes history for the Knights.

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>> GameOfTheWeek

Bump, set, playoff!

The Grayslake Central Volleyball Regional Semifinal begins at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 27.

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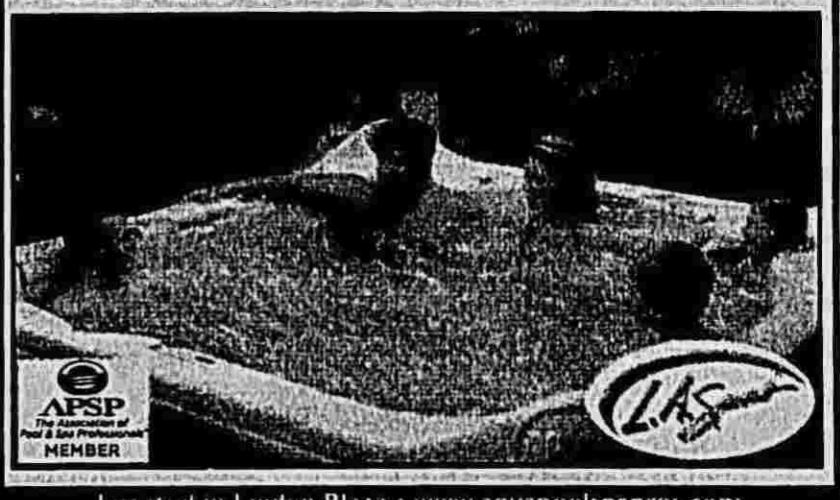
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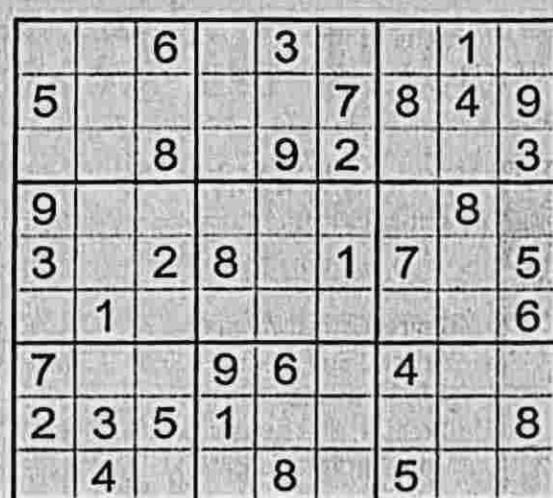
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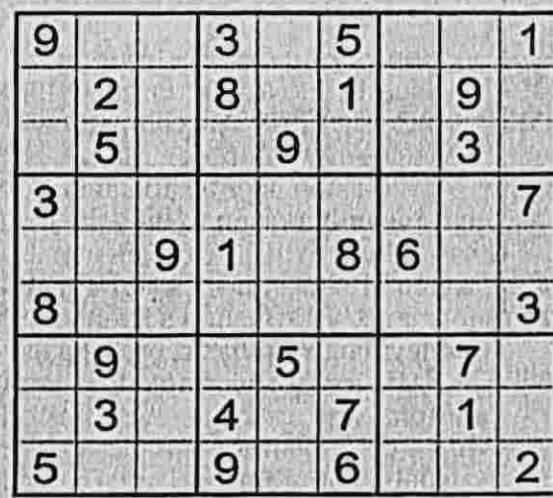
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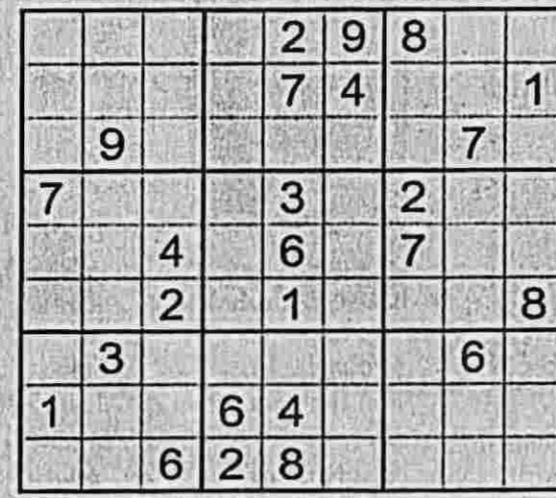
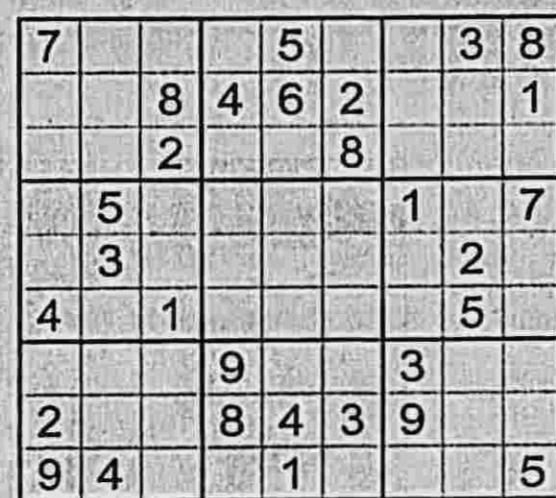
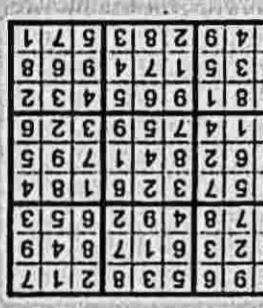


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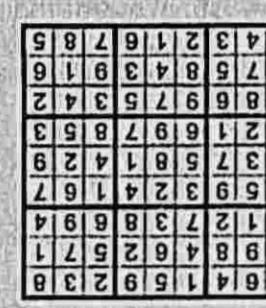
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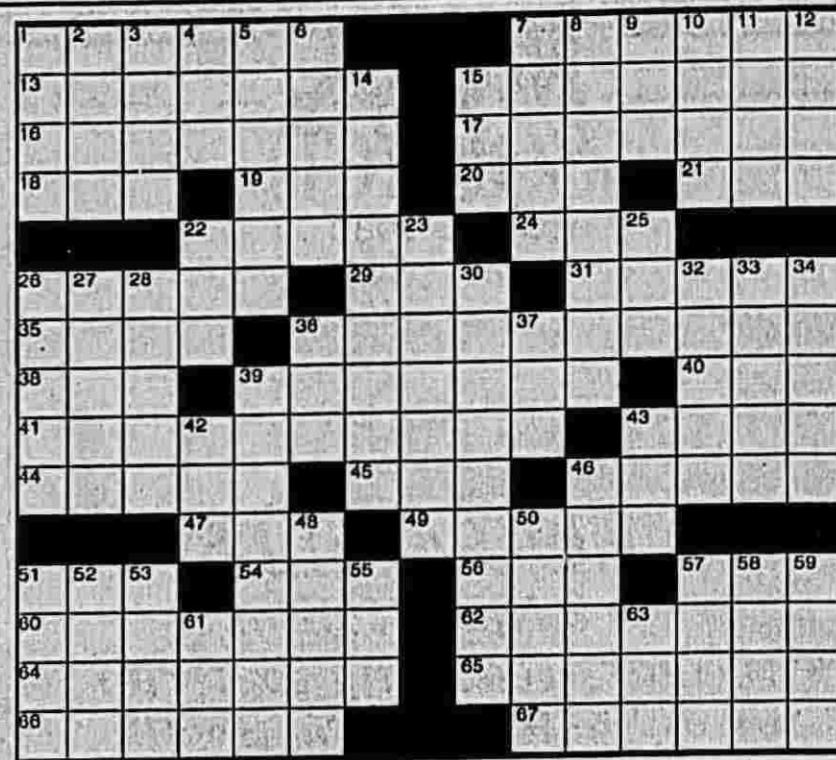


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- ACROSS**
- Comedy writers
 - Made from milk solids
 - Segmented worm
 - Lower the grade of something
 - Gin with dry vermouth
 - Tired
 - Burn residue
 - Disc jockeys
 - Gymnastic floor pad
 - Brain and spinal cord structure (abbr.)
 - Respond
 - Master of Philosophy
 - Challenged
 - 1964 film "7 Faces of Dr. ___"
 - Belonging to the largest & lowest lake in Australia
 - USS Fre : 1st littoral combat ship
 - Live musical show
 - Lice egg
 - Former Spanish money
 - Discharge a debt
 - Afternoon TV dramas
 - A measured portion of medicine
 - S S S
 - Painter Edgar ___ as
 - Tears down
 - Town in Braxton Co., WV
 - 2002 Red Hot Chili Peppers song
 - Records heart's electric currents
 - A woolen cap of Scottish origin
 - Medical practitioner
 - An Australian river
 - Endow with animal life
 - Mourned
 - Oil extracted from wool
 - Currents
 - One who is compulsively dependent

- DOWN**
- Vasco da ___, Portuguese explorer
 - Freshwater duck genus
 - Releases gonadotropin
 - Encountered
 - Slurred over
 - Japanese mercenaries
 - Low in cost

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8. Those who do not acknowledge

God

9. Auditory organ

10. Long poem telling of a hero's deeds

11. Perceived by sight

12. Not beginning

13. Let it be known

14. Corrie

22. Radioactivity unit

23. Gradually narrowed toward a point

25. Vertebrate oncogene

26. Crowded or impenetrable

27. Farewell

28. The Sator- Square

30. 8 sided

32. Impounds for lack of payment (slang)

33. Wipe out recorded information

34. Eyelid infections

35. Rally before the game

37. US, Latin America, Canada belong to

39. Not negative

42. A wooden pin

43. Male parent

46. Resecure a book

48. Glass parts of a window

50. Yemen capital

51. The boundary of a surface

52. Witty person who makes jokes

53. Power system

55. Million gallons per day, (abbr.)

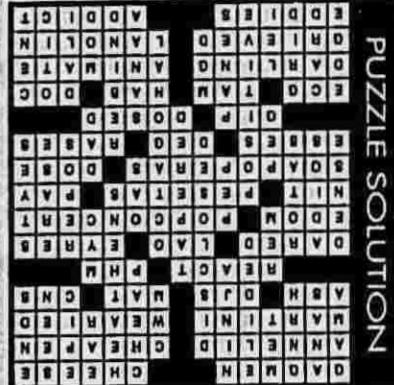
57. Salvador ___, Spanish artist

58. About ear

59. Penny

61. Wreath

63. ___ Squad



GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21

Pay attention to even the smallest of details, Gemini. This will help you be precise in all you do.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22

You are at your most persuasive this week, Cancer, so use it to your advantage.

LEO - Jul 23/Aug 23

Leo, rather than putting all of yourself out there

as you typically do, leave some things as a surprise, and you'll be happy with the results.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sep 22
Your elegant way is a breath of fresh air, Virgo, and you will quietly establish yourself.LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23
Indulge your senses this week, Libra, by hitting a spa or taking a stroll through nature.

>> Horoscope

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22
Scorpio, you have a knack for getting your point across and helping others see that your way is right.**SAGITTARIUS** - Nov 23/Dec 21
It's time to see how far you can push yourself, Sagittarius. You just might find that the boundaries you set were self-perceived and that the sky truly is the limit.**AQUARIUS** - Jan 21/Feb 18
Aquarius, pay close attention to the blessings that you have in life and stay positive this week.**PISCES** - Feb 19/Mar 20
People can't understand why you are focusing on

the most trivial of details, Pisces. It's time to relax.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20
Aries, rather than working to have fun, just remember the good times and try for more of the same.**TAURUS** - Apr 21/May 21
It's important to take responsibility for your actions, Taurus, no matter what.>> ElementsOf
TheRidiculous

Wordy issue

I'm going to Kansas.
I'll be back, but there will be no column next week.

Here are some new words for you to ponder while I'm gone.

There will be a quiz.

Envirovence: Throwing your gum out the car window, only to get home and find the wad of chewed gum stuck to the side of the car.**Rental floss:** The extremely thin material used to make walls between apartments.**Scamps:** Those lovely tidbits of food at the grocery store cooked in tiny toaster ovens that subconsciously influence you to buy an unscheduled package of say, cocktail wieners.**Snifflock:** An animal's innate ability to glue its nose to your arm or leg after you've returned from being near another animal.• Jana Thompson is a columnist for the NorthWest News Group. She can be reached at jthompson@nwnewsgroup.com.

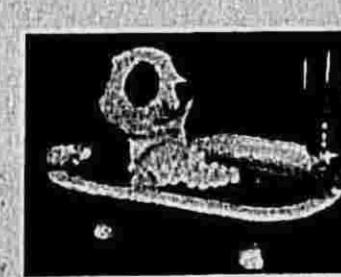
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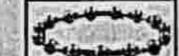
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AWFUL**'Music Within' slightly out of tune**By JEFFREY WESTHOFF
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If the title "Music Within" suggests to you the biography of a deaf composer, you'd be half correct.

Well, make that a quarter correct. Richard Pimental, played by "Office Space" star Ron Livingston, lost 50 percent of his hearing in mortar explosions in Vietnam. Pimental is not a musician, but an advocate for the disabled.

Somebody made a movie about Pimental because he pushed Congress to pass the Americans With Disabilities Act in the early 1990s.

When it comes to the qualifications for a biopic, getting legislation passed might not rank with being queen of England or assassinating Jesse James, but little-known people who change history behind the scenes deserve big-screen recognition, too.

The problem with "Music Within" is not its subject, but its approach. Directed by newcomer Steven Sawaich and written by Bret McKinney, Mark A. Olsen, and Kelly Kennemer, "Music Within" is a standard, lackluster biopic that would be more at home on an inspirational cable network if not for its R-rated dialogue.

Pimental struggles first against his family circumstances – his mother (Rebecca DeMornay) is schizophrenic – and then against his handicap to become a successful public speaker and activist. Along the way, he becomes bit-



Michael Sheen (left), Melissa George, and Ron Livingston star in "Music Within."

ter and self-absorbed, pushing away his longtime girlfriend, Christine (Melissa George).

We watch Pimental become an angry drunk while his voiceover informs us, "I realized my heart wasn't driving me any more – my anger was."

Redundant narration often is a symptom of an unimaginative biopic. The constant use of classic rock songs is another symptom, which "Music Within" compounds with a mysterious four-year musical lag.

"Music Within"

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Genre: Comedy/drama
Writers: Bret McKinney, Mark A. Olsen and Kelly Kennemer
Director: Steven Sawaich
More information: Rated R for language, including sexual references, and some drug content; running time is 93 minutes

Songs from the late 1960s play while the characters are in the early 1970s. A scene set in 1978 is accompanied by America's 1974 hit "Tin Man."

Livingston does a satisfactory job, but the only reason to take the trouble to see "Music Within" in a theater is to watch Michael Sheen's startling performance as Pimental's friend Art Honeyman, who has cerebral palsy.

"Music Within" wants to be an inspirational and affirming film, but it is filled with too many clichés and bland visuals. Both Pimental and the audience would have been better served if his life was told as a Public Broadcasting Service documentary. That way, his story might indeed come across as inspirational, and we might feel more confident that the events are accurate.

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This Irish pub isn't content to just celebrate the Emerald Isle. Blackthorn Grille is a gourmet globetrotter, with an exceptional wine and drink menu, and an eclectic mix of entertainment.

Co-owner Fred Nielson said business has been booming since the restaurant opened three months ago.

Fred, a developer, said he's owned the restaurant property for 40 years, which he formerly leased to Prime Time Saloon & Eatery. Fred and his partners, John Haley and Rob Hardman, have totally remodeled the building, transforming it into a welcoming bit of Ireland.

The Blackthorn Grille is decorated with a whimsical mural of the Irish countryside, and a magical path of shamrocks, which rambles through the restaurant. Warm wood details, stained glass lighting, and Irish sayings etched in glass invite you to relax and unwind.

The full bar offers an extensive selection of fine wines, beers, and mixed drinks.

There are 22 televisions scattered throughout the restaurant for sports fans. And, with a seating capacity of 200, the Blackthorn Grille can easily accommodate large parties.

Executive Chef, Marc Vitello, has created a gourmet menu with an international flair. Dinner selections range from a traditional shepherd's pie to "Clare Island Tournedos of Salmon": 2 peppered salmon filets—one seared with a brandy glaze, the other with Pinot Noir cream sauce.

Whether lunch or dinner, Blackthorn Grille is sure to satisfy with a choice of beef, ribs, chops, seafood, chicken, pasta, soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers, pizza—even stir fry. The restaurant has also added breakfast on the weekends. Breakfast selections include omelets, pancakes, and French toast. Fred added that pizza delivery was going to be offered in 2 weeks, as well.

The pub offers live entertainment almost every night of the week, including Irish music on Thursdays. Weekends feature a variety of live acts, from bands playing classic rock to dueling pianos.

Nielsen also announced Blackthorn's first annual "Rocktoberfest" on Friday, October 26th and Saturday, October 27th. This Oktoberfest party will have Oktoberfest beers and a huge tent with band shell for the outdoor festivities. Fred said that "Rocktoberfest" would feature two of Lake County's best bands: "Modern Day Romeros" and "7th Heaven".

"We welcome everyone from the area to come see what we have to offer," Nielsen said. "We are a 'Cheers' type of bar where people are friends and come to meet each other; and then there's the excellent food and entertainment."



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Sports

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PREP SCHEDULE: Postseason prep football and volleyball matches are in the heat of competition this weekend. **PAGE 8B**

FOOTBALL: Wauconda jumps the postseason hurdle as the Bulldogs earn a playoff spot for the first time since 1998. **PAGE 8B**

KADUK: After Brian Giese's clutch performance against the Eagles, it looks like this quarterback will take the Bears offense to new heights. **PAGE 9B**

>> SideLines



Daniel J.
Patrick

It's not time to change

In this grand time of year, there are few things that can take the enjoyment away from me.

With football, girls volleyball and boys soccer in playoff mode and basketball just around the corner, it takes a lot to bring me down. But am I the only one who finds the new layout of the girls volleyball tournament a little disturbing?

This year, the IHSA made changes to the tournament layout. In years past, regionals were drawn out over a few days like most other sports. In 2007, it's a different game.

For regionals, the IHSA has the usual play-in game a few days before the main games begin. But once the play-in game is over with, it's one big volleyball bomb to the end. Two semifinal games are played back-to-back with the regional championship as a bookend.

In the regional layout, the top seed plays the fourth seed in the first game, while the second and third seeds duke it out in the middle game. Immediately after the second game is done, it's all or nothing for the championship.

This is very similar to the layout of most round-robin tournaments that volleyballers play all season long. But, it troubles me that whichever team wins the middle game must immediately take on the first game's champion. Or, typically, the top seed in the regional; and I don't like that.

Warren coach Julie Filippo said she also is unhappy with the changes. While she isn't so worried about upsets, she is worried about potential injuries to her players.

"We're not used to playing like that in a regional. It's not a normal tournament," Filippo said. "Maybe a lesser team would sneak though because they have better conditioning, but the chance of injury is higher."

But not everyone would agree. Wauconda coach Jonathan Grandt said that while it might make preparation a little more difficult for the teams, it's no different than an average weekend volleyball tournament.

"I wouldn't say that it makes too much of a difference," Grandt said. "Almost every team does five match tournaments in one day, so it's not very unusual."

Regardless of what it does for the teams, it does change the game. Let's hope this will make for a change for the better, but for my money, I don't think it will.

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>> Boys Soccer IHSA Class AA Warren Regional: Lake Forest 1, Warren 0

Blue Devils bow out

Warren's season ends in regional championship loss

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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GURNEE - "Even coaches make mistakes."

Those were the words from Blue Devil coach Jim McNamara as he spoke to his team after the game.

But even with his alleged mistake, the Blue Devils came oh-so-close to winning their own regional title against Lake Forest Oct. 20. Lake Forest upended Warren 1-0 in the IHSA Class AA Warren Regional en route to the Libertyville Sectional.

The game's one and only score came in the 35th minute. Scout sophomore Harry Shipp scored on a penalty kick for the 1-0 lead. That would be all Lake Forest would need.

After the game, McNamara was quick to blame the hard loss on himself. McNamara's self-blame came from a decision to substitute many of the Warren infielders for younger players just before the fateful penalty was called.

"I made a mistake," McNamara said. "We were playing well, but I disrupted the flow by substituting a lot of younger players in. You can't put that kind of pressure on the young guys and expect them to just go in ... That's why we gave up the penalty."

But Lake Forest's defense might have had something to do with the loss as well. Scout goalie Chris Weber earned a shutout and racked up seven saves. Meanwhile, Blue Devil goalie Matt Miltz gained six saves of his own and allowed just one save. But Warren also took fewer shots at Lake Forest's because of the Scout defense.

"They [Lake Forest] possess the ball very well



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Ruben Gaytan, of Warren, holds off Lake Forest defenders during the IHSA Class AA Warren Regional final. Lake Forest won 1-0 to advance to the IHSA Class AA Libertyville Sectional.

and we just couldn't get our shots in," McNamara said. "This loss has nothing to do with the kids. They worked hard, but it was just an error on my part that cost us the game."

One year removed from a state runner-up finish in 2006, such an early exit was difficult. For the seniors, the loss was especially difficult because of

the late-season push the Blue Devils made before the IHSA tournament.

"I'm disappointed. I felt like we've really played well at the end of the season," Warren senior Ivan Carranza said. "We've won the last four games before this and we thought we could carry it on in the postseason."



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Carmel's Bobby Gas (left) fights Wauconda's Raul Tapia for the ball during the IHSA Class AA Carmel Regional boys soccer championship game.

>> Boys Soccer IHSA Class AA Carmel Regional: Carmel 5, Wauconda 0

Carmel walks away as regional winner

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
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MUNDELEIN - By the end of the first half of Carmel Regional championship game, the outcome was pretty clear - Carmel was going to walk away with a championship.

At the break, the Corsairs had already racked up three goals. In the second half, they didn't let up with two more as Carmel cruised to a 5-0 IHSA Regional championship win against Wauconda. The win qualified Carmel for the Libertyville sectional.

Carmel senior Edwin Lagunas showed his potency. Early in the game, Lagunas scored a solo shot and later fed teammate Kurt Houghton for the 2-0 lead. Colin O'Malley finished off the first half scoring off of an assist from John Zeffery.

In the second half, the Carmel offense didn't let up. Houghton followed in Lagunas' footsteps with a solo goal in the 10th minute. Finally, Ari Sandoval scored the fifth and final goal in the Corsair victory.

"We really stepped up for this one," Carmel coach John Halloran said. "I

would say that three of our goals were some of the best ones we've had all year."

Wauconda was fresh off of a blowout of its own after a 4-0 win over Waukegan. But as the tables turned against Carmel, Bulldog coach Terry Stevick praised the Corsairs' offensive prowess.

"They have a nice team, they're quick and they have a good attack," Stevick said. "They're giving us fits."

With the win over Waukegan, the Bulldogs (11-6-4) were hoping for something a lot better than the 5-0 result Carmel gave them.

"I was hoping for a strong contest. Now, it's not a lot of fun," Stevick said. "If you lose in a good, hard, close game, it's different than losing like this."

But what's most impressive of the Corsair team was the age factor. Four of Carmel's five goals came from the feet of seniors. Halloran was especially happy with the leadership from the Class of 2008.

"All the seniors played well for us today," Halloran said. "They scored most of our goals [and] they defended well. That's what you expect your seniors to give you in a big game like this."

QuickHitters



Heather Olson - Warren

Once again, Warren's Heather Olson has shown her dominance in the area cross country scene. This time, she can add a sectional championship to her list of accolades. Olson won the three-mile Woodstock Cross Country Regional course with a time of 18:40.



Nick Lane - Grayslake North

Cross country runner Nick Lane helped propel Grayslake North to its first sectional in school history. Lane took second place in the Marengo Regional with a time of 15:27. Lane's individual accomplishment helped lead the Knights to a second-place finish.

To nominate a student athlete for Quick Hitters, please send submissions to Daniel J. Patrick at dpatrik@nwnews.com.

GameOfTheWeek



vs.



Grayslake Central Rams

Wauconda Bulldogs

What: Grayslake Central Volleyball Regional Semifinal
Where: Grayslake Central High School
When: 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 27

There's nothing like an all-or-nothing game. That's what faces Wauconda and Grayslake Central as they fight for a spot to play in the regional championship, which is less than an hour after this game.

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The next level



Carmel's Bobby Gas (left) and Matt Morrison, of McHenry, fight for the ball during the IHSA Class AA Libertyville Sectional boys soccer semifinal. Carmel advanced to the next round after 2-0 win. Carmel has not given up a goal yet in postseason play this year.

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WEEKLY PLANNER

TEAM	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
			DETROIT Noon FOX, AM-780				
		ATLANTA 7:30 p.m. AM-670			at Dallas 7:30 p.m. CSN-Plus, AM-670		
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>>UpcomingGames

Friday, Oct. 26

IHSA Football Playoffs
 5A Playoff - Wauconda at Belvidere, 7:30 p.m.
 7A Playoff - Crystal Lake South at Carmel, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 27

IHSA Football Playoffs
 6A Playoff - Simeon at Grant, 7 p.m.
 8A Playoff - Warren at Loyola, 1 p.m.

IHSA Volleyball Playoffs
 Grayslake Central 3A Regional
 Marian Central Catholic vs.
 North Chicago/Regina, 4 p.m.
 Wauconda vs. Grayslake Central,
 5:30 p.m.
 Grayslake Central Regional
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Grayslake North 3A Regional
 Vernon Hills vs. Fenton, 4 p.m.
 Harvard vs. Grayslake North,
 5:30 p.m.
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 Championship, 7 p.m.

Johnsburg 3A Regional
 Antioch vs. Belvidere
 North/Richmond-Burton, 4 p.m.
 Johnsburg vs. Rockford
 Lutheran, 5 p.m.
 Johnsburg Regional
 Championship, 7 p.m.

Mundelein 4A Regional
 Libertyville vs. Round
 Lake/Palatine, 4 p.m.
 Carmel vs. Mundelein, 5 p.m.
 Mundelein Regional
 Championship, 6:15 p.m.

Prairie Ridge 4A Regional
 Woodstock vs. Grant, 5 p.m.
 Prairie Ridge vs. McHenry, 6 p.m.
 Prairie Ridge Regional
 Championship, 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 29

IHSA Boys Soccer Playoffs
 Benedictine University 2A Super
 Sectional, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 30

No events scheduled

Wednesday, Oct. 31

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>> Football: Wauconda 25, Vernon Hills 19 (OT)

Wauconda continues to battle

By DANIEL J. PATRICK
 dppatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

VERNON HILLS - After years of waiting, it's finally time for a playoff celebration for Wauconda. After an overtime battle with North Suburban Conference Prairie Division rival Vernon Hills, the Bulldogs are a playoff team for the first time since 1998.

While Wauconda coach Glen Kozlowski has been waiting for his entire six year tenure, the players themselves have been waiting for their entire careers.

"It's amazing. We've waited four years for this," running back senior Jamey Carey said. "Most guys have been together since the eighth grade."

Meanwhile, the 5-4 Vernon Hills team was able to squeak into the playoffs as a No. 16 seed in the Class 6A bracket. But Vernon Hills coach Tony



Annie Christie - acristle@nwnewsgroup.com

Brad Wisniewski pushes his way forward during the first half of a game against Vernon Hills.

Monken still was disappointed with the loss.

"It's hard to lose a game like that, especially when there's a playoff spot at stake," Vernon

Up next

Next: Class 5A
 playoffs No. 7
 Wauconda @ No. 8
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 Oct. 26

Hills coach Tony Monken said. Monken tried to slow Wisniewski (41 rushes for 179 yards and four touchdowns) with a gang-tackling nine-man front that slowed the workhorse back down. While he was his usual self with 129 yards in the first half, he was limited to 51 yards in the second.

Now that the Bulldogs have finally climbed over the post-season wall, Kozlowski and crew hope that Wauconda still have more football to play.

• Lake County Journals reporter Steve Peterson contributed to this story.

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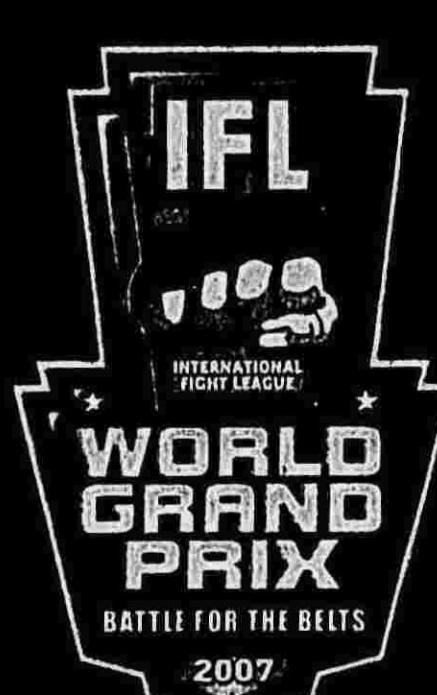
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Bears quarterback switch affirmed

PHILADELPHIA — Considering Ron Turner's audio instructions weren't being received in Brian Griese's helmet during the Bears' game-winning drive against the Eagles Oct. 21, it seems like it's time for everyone to smirk and make the obvious suggestion.

Forget that offensive coordinator in the booth.

Let that quarterback continue calling a majority of his own plays on the field.

After all, do you see what can happen?

Of course, Griese acknowledged after the game that he summoned many of the same plays that Turner would have signaled during a drive that started on the Bears' own 3-yard line and ended 97 yards and 103 seconds later with Mashin Muhammad cradling the ball in the end zone.

But that's besides the point.

What everyone should be appreciating after the 19-16 win against the Eagles at



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Lincoln Financial Field is that the Bears appear to finally have a signal-caller who brings the confidence the position requires.

In the four games since he replaced Rex Grossman, Griese hasn't allowed any room for the critics to second-guess Lovie Smith's decision.

But with Griese leading the type of drive usually seen from quarterbacks with the last names of Elway and Brady, the 10-year veteran has started to affirm the swap with his own play.

First there was a short pass to Desmond Clark. Then a dump pass to Adrian Peterson over the middle. Then Hester shook off his confusion at the

line of scrimmage to finally be allowed to influence the game with catches of nine and 21 yards on the final drive. By the time the drive was complete, Griese had found five different receivers for completions.

"I don't think drives like that happen if everybody doesn't believe," said Griese. "In the huddle on the 3-yard line, everyone believed."

That's the upside of this whole Griese-for-Grossman switch. With Griese leading, the offensive approach doesn't seem as desperate.

That alone has made the swap worthwhile.

So go ahead and say that "Brian is our quarterback."

No smirks necessary.

• Kevin Kaduk is the NorthWest News Group pro sports columnist. Write to him at kkaduk@nwnews.com. For more, read his blog, "Duk's Calls," at NWHerald.com/kaduk.

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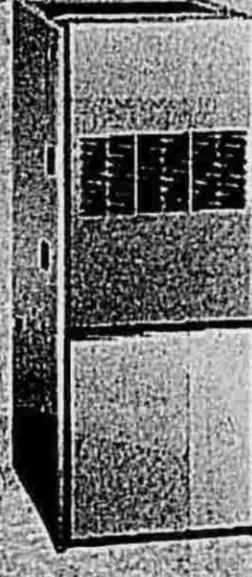
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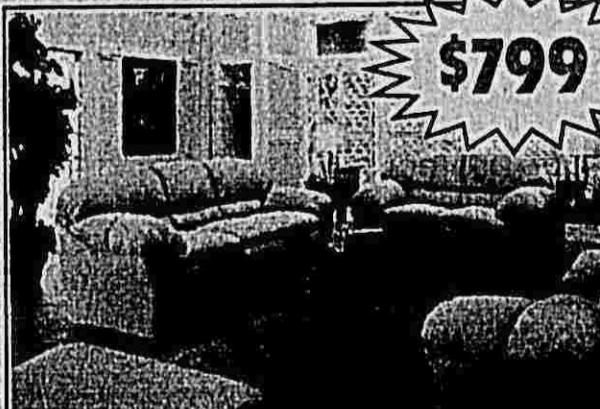
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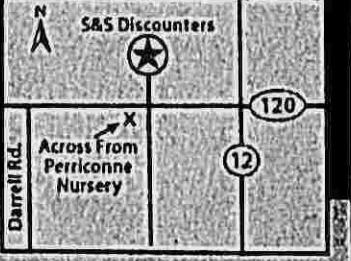
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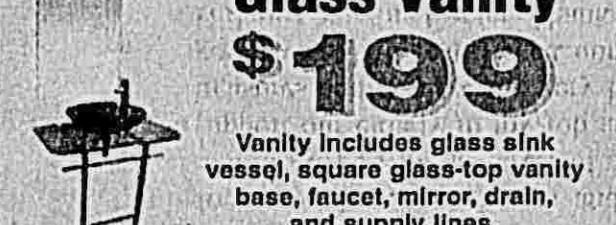
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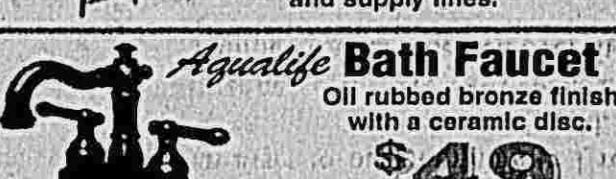
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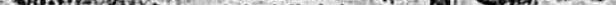
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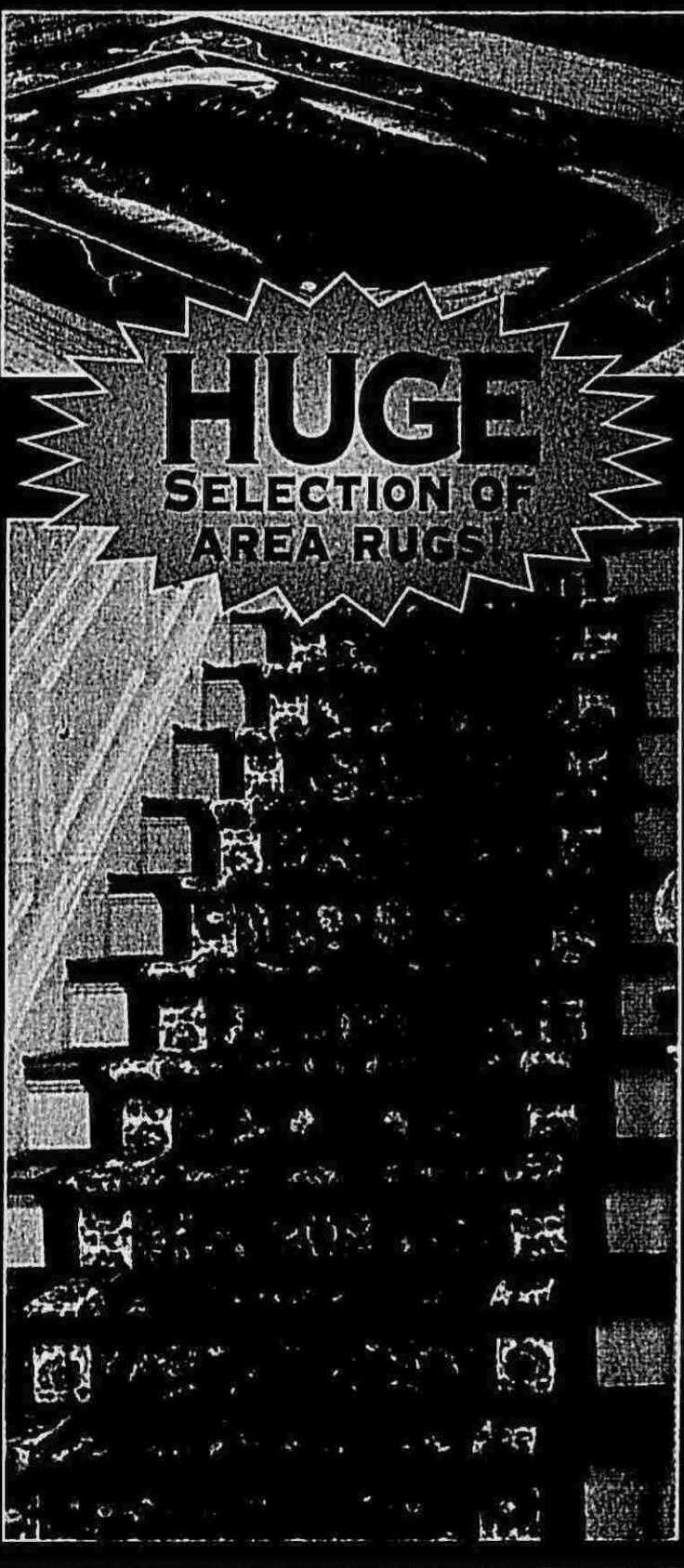
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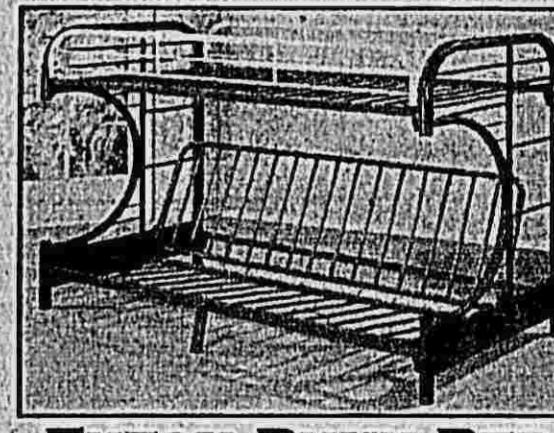
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These frozen pot pie products were distributed to retail establishments throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Caribbean islands. Based on product shelf life, these products could still be in consumers' freezers and it is important that consumers look for and return or discard and do not eat these products if they find them.

The Centers for Disease Control, State public health departments and U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food Safety and Inspection Service continue investigation into the multi-state illness outbreak.

Consumption of food contaminated with Salmonella can cause salmonellosis, one of the most common bacterial foodborne illnesses. Salmonella infections can be life-threatening, especially to those with weak immune systems, such as infants, the elderly and persons with HIV infection or undergoing chemotherapy. The most common manifestations of sal-

monellosis are diarrhea, abdominal cramps, and fever within eight to 72 hours. Additional symptoms may be chills, headache, nausea and vomiting that can last up to

seven days. Individuals who have recently eaten the recalled pot pie products and are experiencing any of these symptoms should contact their doctor or health care

provider immediately.

Consumers with questions about the recall may contact the ConAgra toll-free hotline at (866) 484-8671 or visit:

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The new law, part of a provision in the U.S. Department of Transportation's 2005 Highway Bill, "Stars on Cars," requires automakers to post the results of both crash test and rollover ratings from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) on all 2008 vehicle window stickers.

The law is called Stars on

Cars because of the star-rating system NHTSA uses to test and rate new cars in front and side crash tests and in rollover avoidance tests. Five stars indicate the best possible safety rating for vehicles within the same weight class.

More than a year ahead of the government's September 1 deadline, Ford Motor Company has been posting the government's safety ratings on many of its vehicles.

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The vehicles included the Ford Explorer, Mercury Mountaineer sport utility vehicles, SportTrac, the Ford Five Hundred and Mercury Montego large family cars-all of which earned the highest possible five-star ratings in the crash test categories.

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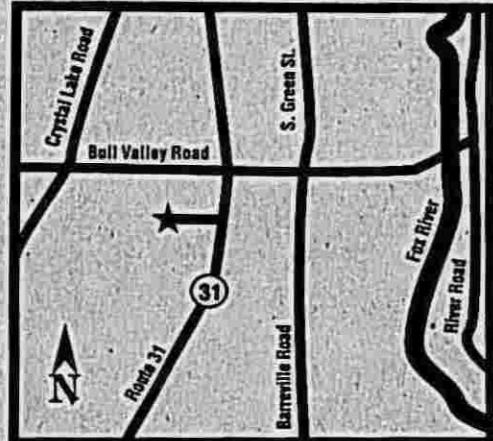
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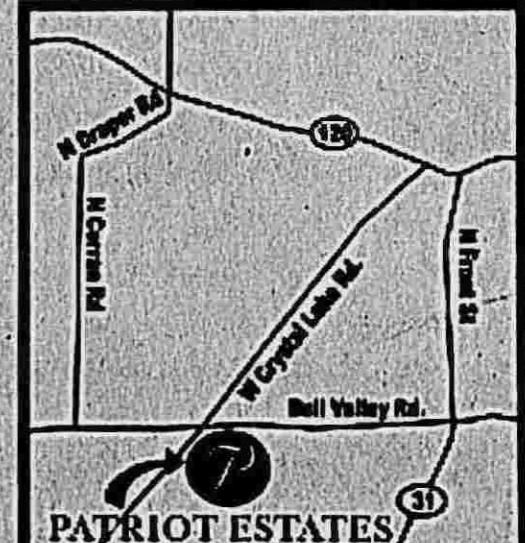
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John Hochbaum's goal is to diminish those doubts and level the playing field so that provider and client alike are guaranteed a happy ending.

Recently launched nationally by Hochbaum's Resolution Assurance Group—a Chicago-based warranty provider—BuildersTrust is a new type of home construction warranty product that may just revolutionize the industry. The product works like an insurance policy, protecting homeowners from getting burned by unscrupulous contractors and also safeguarding contractors from the risk of an unsafe job site or not being paid by homeowner clients.

"If you're a homeowner, just imagine the benefits," said Hochbaum, President/CEO of Resolution Assurance Group. "You no longer have to fear an unfinished job, poor craftsmanship, inferior products or a contractor breaking his promises."

Up until now, a homeowner's only defense against builders or remodelers who didn't abide by the terms of a contract was to force the contractor to take out a high-priced, collateralized surety bond (often required by home loan lenders) or file a time-consuming, expensive lawsuit. And a contractor's only recourse against delinquent payee clients was to hire a collection agency or pursue costly legal action.

"BuildersTrust, on the other hand, eliminates the steep legal fees, long wait and red tape involved when a dispute arises," Hochbaum said. "It provides priceless peace of mind to homeowners and contractors alike."

In the event of a dispute that cannot be privately resolved, a claim is filed by either party with BuildersTrust, and the claim is sent to arbitration through an impartial third party. The arbitration process, which is much simpler and less expensive than using the court system, is usually completed within seven to 45 days (as opposed to a court case that can last months or even years).

BuildersTrust guarantees the prevailing party full compensation within 14 days of the arbitrator's ruling (while there are no limits on the contract amount, the warranty does not cover claims under \$1,000 or exceeding \$125,000, although rider policies are available to cover higher claims).

"In the event that the contractor cannot or will not complete a project, the homeowner can enlist a BuildersTrust-certified con-

tractor to finish the job," said Hochbaum, "under the same terms of the original contract and at no extra cost."

The price for a BuildersTrust warranty is significantly less than what would otherwise be paid for a surety bond or legal fees. Typically, a surety bond amounts to as much as 5 percent of the total projected cost of the project—a tab that's picked up by the contractor but passed on to the homeowner via a higher estimate. A BuildersTrust warranty, however, amounts to only 1 percent of the project's expected

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"Take, for example, a family that wants to hire a builder to construct a \$500,000 new home," said Hochbaum. "To minimize its risk, the homeowner's lender requires the contractor to purchase a surety bond that can cost \$25,000—which will increase the construction bid to approximately \$525,000. The contractor will also have to put up collateral to purchase the bond, thereby increasing his liability."

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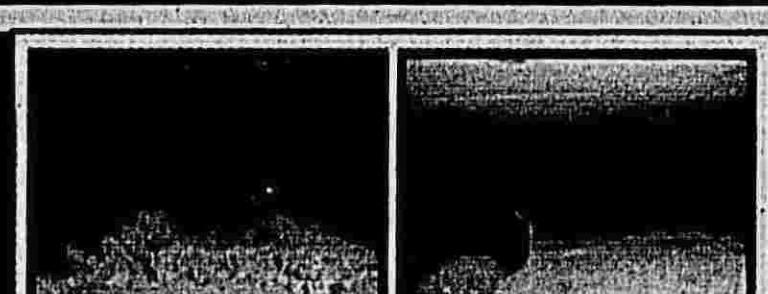
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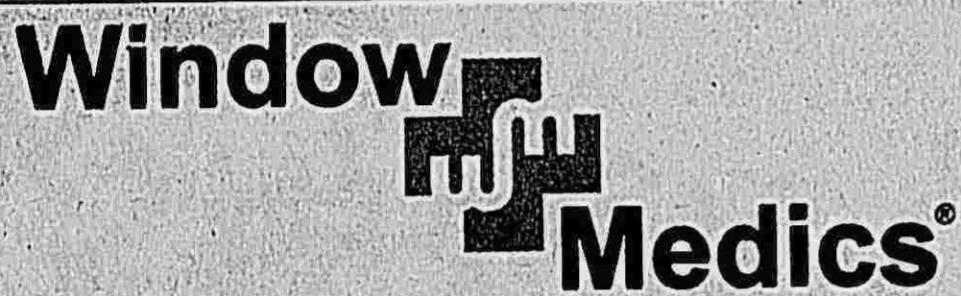
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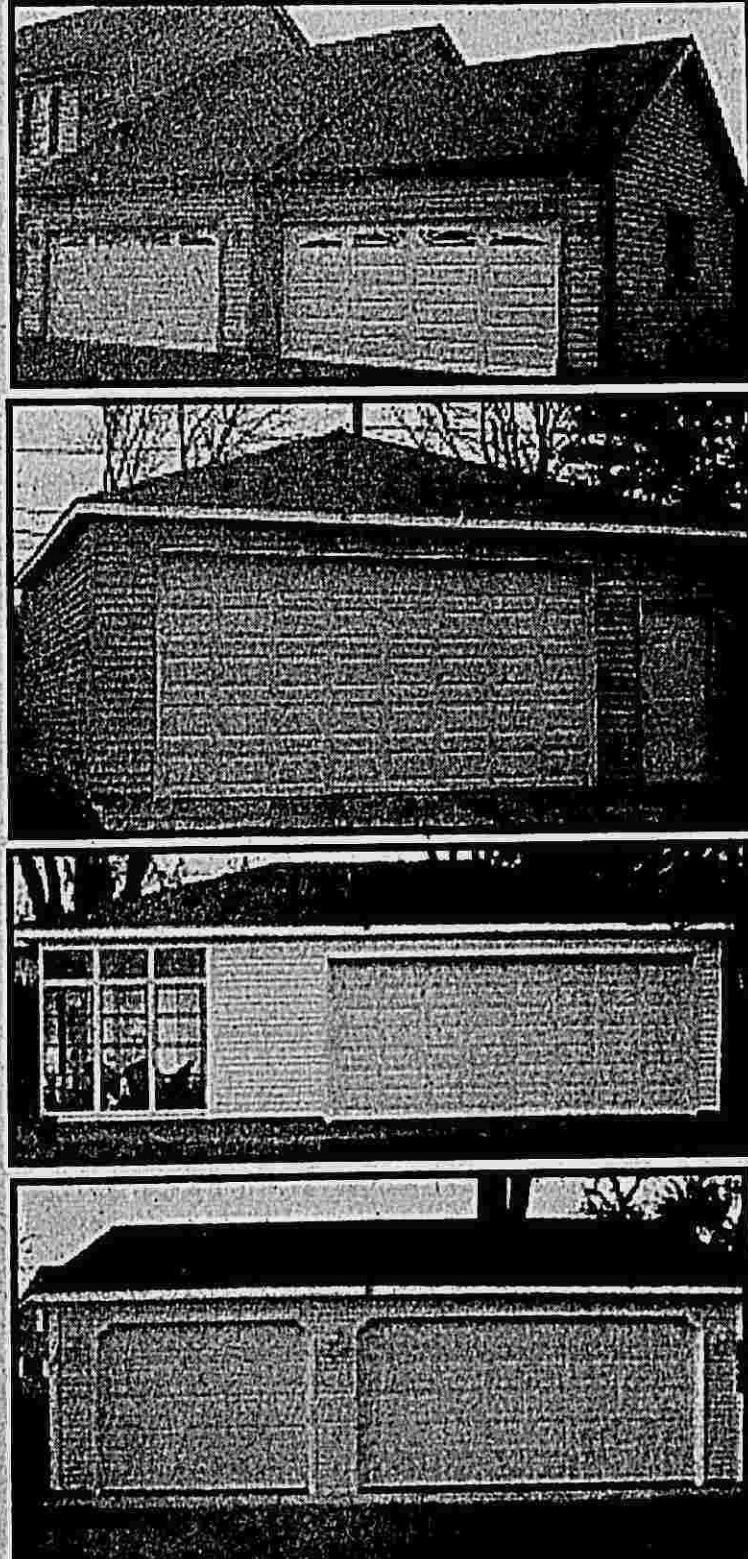
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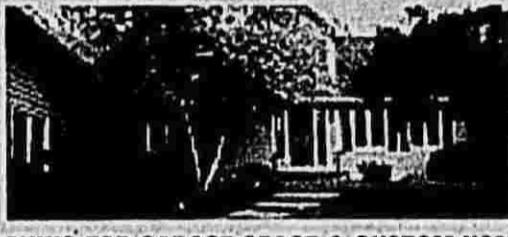
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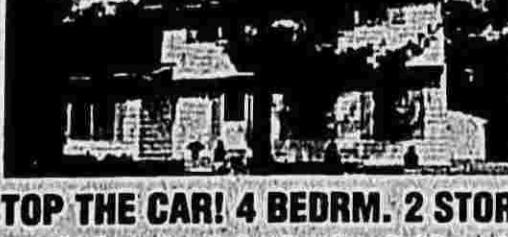
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LAKE VILLA \$198,000



BACKS TO WOODED AREA

New Carpet, Paint, 3 Bdrrms., 2 1/2 Baths. 2 Sty. Townhouse. Patio Offers Great Privacy. Steps To Forest Preserve w/Walking Trails. Living Rm., Dining Rm., Kitchen w/All App'l's. & Breakfast Bar. Master Suite w/Lge. Walk-In Closet. 2nd Floor Laundry. Att. 2 Car Garage. Side Walks.

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LAKE VILLA \$275,000



2600 SQ. FT. 2 STORY ONLY \$275,000

Front Porch. Hardwood Flrs. Lge. Formal Living Rm., Sep. Formal Dining Rm. Eat-In Kitchen w/Eat-In Area Opens To Fam. Rm. w/Fireplc. 4 Bdrrms. 2 1/2 Bths. Master Suite w/2 Closets (Walk-In & Double Mirrored) & Master Bath. Large Back Yard w/Patio & Shed. Full Basement. Sidewalks Leads To Parks/Town.

FOX LAKE \$289,900

LAKE VILLA \$650,000



PRIVATE CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION 1 ACRE

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LOTS OF NEW UPDATES!

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"It is truly an honor to be recognized by such a revered organization. We treat every project as a potential award-winner so we were thrilled to

win in both the categories we entered this year," said Craig Wolski, president, Great Rooms Designers & Builders, Inc.

One category entered included an entire home renovation with a budget of \$250,000 — \$500,000. The home that Great Rooms renovated is located on Farm Road in Lake Forest. Rather than tear down and rebuild, the owner chose to bring a completely new feel to an older home by creating a more open floor plan for a growing family. The project scope included a new family room and kitchen, new deeper basement under an addition, new master bath and enhanced master bedroom, new exterior facelift with front porch and all

new windows, mechanicals, and exterior siding and roof. The result — a complete home make-over that is commensurate with any new custom home built today.

The second winning project included a kitchen renovation in an older tri-level home on Sheffield in Glenview. Great Rooms created a dramatic and elegant atmosphere by vaulting the ceiling, adding new appliances and cabinet and opening an interior wall to join the breakfast room and the kitchen. Outdated and uneven, the floor of the kitchen and two adjacent rooms were replaced. The budget could not exceed \$75,000. The project was completed in just 45 days.

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Day: Mondays
Time: 7:00 – 8:30 pm
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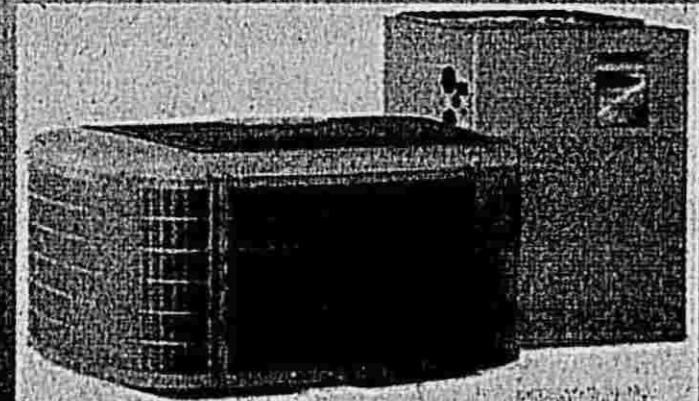
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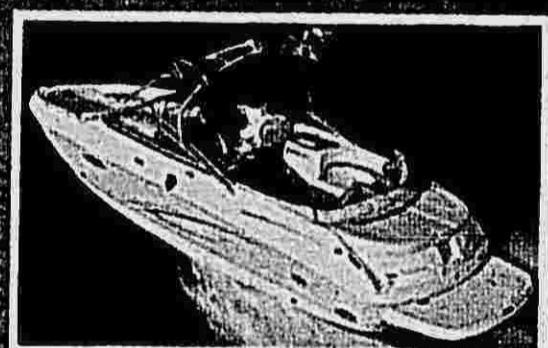
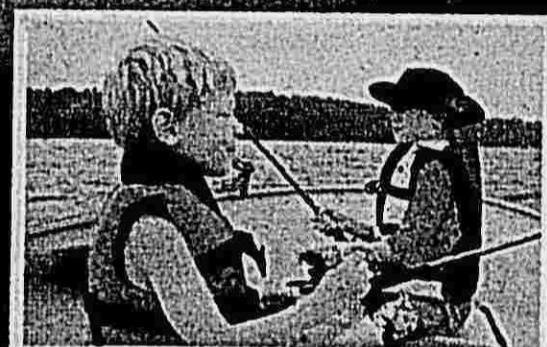
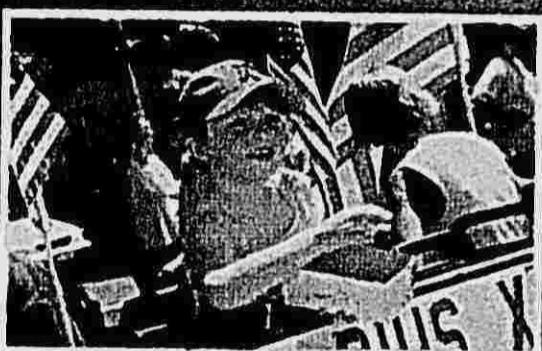
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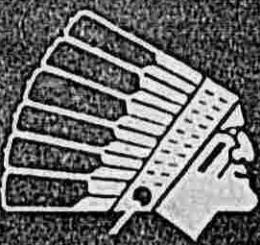
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The 911 Board meetings are held at 3 p.m. on the first Monday of March, June, September, December at Fox Lake Village Hall. Appointments are annual. Current members are: Behan, Hoehne, Mark Schlinder, Larry VanHoorlebeke, Joe Gliniewicz.

Building and Zoning Committee

The Building and Zoning Committee meetings are held at the village hall on the second Tuesday of each month, following the planning committee meeting. Members of the committee are: Trustees Working (chairman), Murrey and Ulasy.



Cindy Irwin
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► From the Mayor

What a great year we have had celebrating our 100th Birthday. All of our events were well attended and enjoyed by the community. We still have one big event left that we would appreciate your assistance. We are burying our new time capsule and need the citizens to bring items into the Village Hall to be placed into the time capsule. If you need a little help as to what can be put into the capsule, call the Village at (847) 587-2151.

We have added Jim Rogers, Director of Planning and Development to our staff. If you own a business and need some assistance or advice, please contact him at the Lakefront Building at 847-587-2242. He is always available to help our businesses any way he can.

I am in the Mayors office 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Monday thru Friday but will schedule an appointment at other times if needed. I have prided myself on an open door policy, as have the Trustees. Please feel free to come-in – e-mail – or call. It is a pleasure to have served as your Mayor for the last two years and I am looking forward to the coming year and serving Fox Lake.

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Fox Lake cooperation lauded in flood control efforts

By STEVE PETERSON
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FOX LAKE Fox Lake village officials could take a collective sigh of relief and received a pat-on-the-back for a job well done in handling flood water at the end of August.

Fox Lake Emergency Services Disaster Agency director Ed Lescher and Street Department Supervisor Dan Miller were thanked for their tireless efforts. Also, various groups, from Grant High students to Fire Department and Police Department youth Explorers and a church group from Gurnee and residents for their sandbagging efforts. About 15,000 sandbags were distributed.

"We had so many volunteers; we were blessed," Fox Lake President Cindy Irwin said.

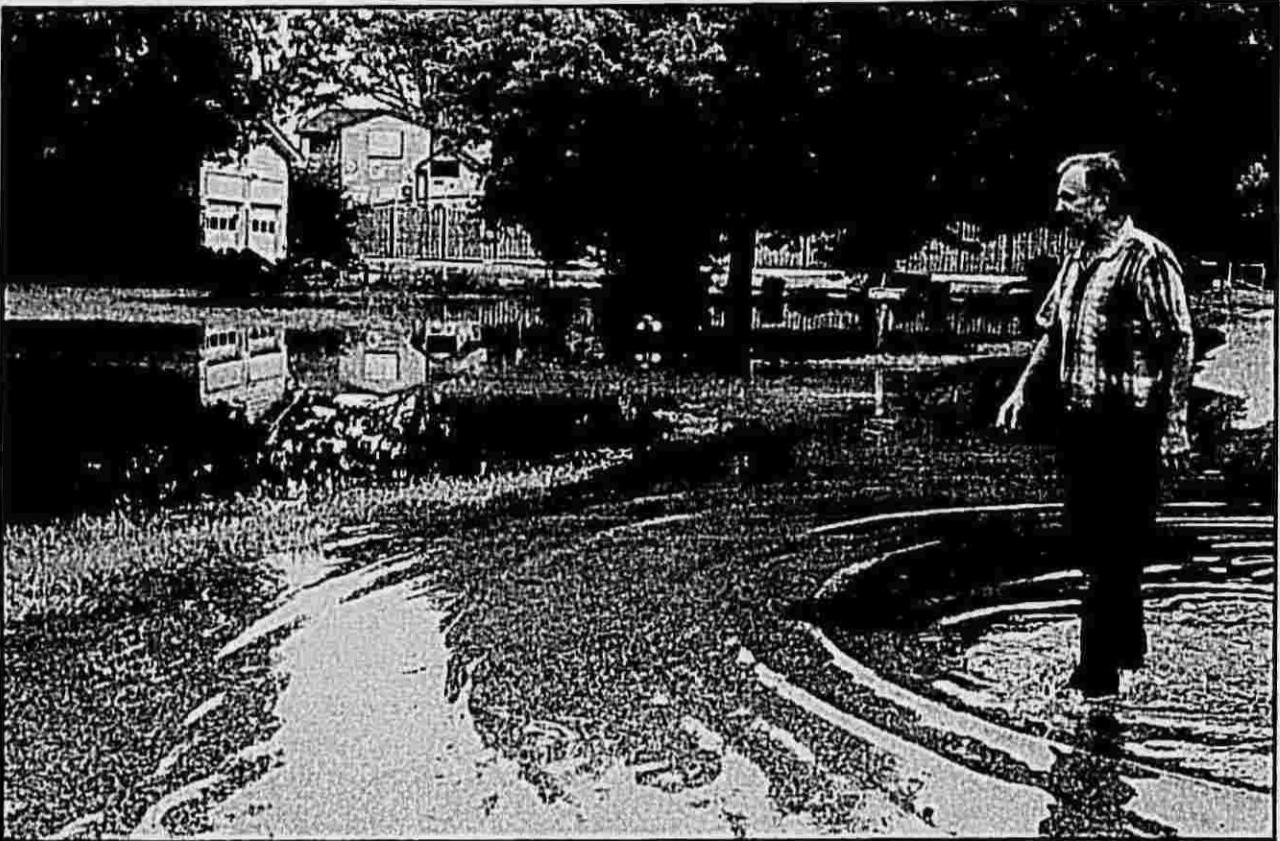
"Staying ahead of the game," Lescher said of the key to the efforts. About 100 homes or properties were impacted by the floodwater, Aug. 18-28. Lescher said that through Red Cross, there will be clean-up kits available.

Cooperation was lauded, from the Grant Township loader to a donated forklift. Fire Department Explorers built sandbag walls around homes of the elderly who could not do it for themselves.

A slide show of various flooded areas was shown at the Aug. 28 village board meeting. Also, Gov. Rod Blagojevich came to Fox Lake Aug. 24 and announced that Lake and McHenry counties were declared state disaster areas.

Lake County Administrator Barry Burton gave a report on the flooding from the county's perspective to Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce and Industry members as the waters receded.

"Lake County ordered 300,000 sandbags, in addition to what the townships have done and what the villages have done," he said. "We have issued about 180,000 sandbags through the county. The county has also been issuing bottled water to those residents with well contamination. If they have wells, they could go to the three Lake County Health Department sites, one



Annie Christie - achristie@nwnewsgroup.com

Mr. Wieczorek wades across flooded Park Avenue in Fox Lake. Other roads experienced flooding after August storms. Fox Lake's Street Department bagged 15,000 sandbags.

on Grand Avenue, one in Lake Villa and Wauconda, and give a free bottle and have it tested for free to make sure it is no

Various readings were given: Channel Lake 7.09 feet

above the stage considered, 4.95 at the Channel Lake is normal, to 7.05 today, Fox Lake and Lake Villa was at 6.95, it went to 6.8, my pier is this much under water, and we

have 1.5 feet of water in the Blarney Island bar room.

Grant Township Supervisor Kay Starostovic praised the coordinated effort for flood relief.

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Fox Lake is one of the ever growing and changing villages in the Chain O' Lakes area. The once resort area is now a stable year-round community. Changes to the community continue to occur with some old businesses leaving, new businesses coming in. As they say change makes the world go round and Fox Lake is changing with more surprises to come.

This special section presents a look at who is "making it happen" in the area and what makes Fox Lake such a fantastic community.

We welcome and would appreciate any comments you may have. Please call 847-231-7520.

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Kay Stavorstovic
Grant Township Supervisor

► From the Township Supervisor

On starting my sixth year as supervisor, I still find every day to have something special to offer, as many new things are happening at Grant Township Center. Following was one of the achievements of the Grant Township Board.

Grant Township Mission Statement: To provide quality services with innovative and responsible use of resources for an evolving Grant Township community.

It has been a driving force for Grant Township to put a Strategic Plan in place and this was accomplished in February 2007 with the support of the University of Illinois Extension where four top goals were developed:

1. Lead for better collaboration between municipalities, communities, agencies and interested groups.
2. Increase local resident involvement.
3. Maintain and expand successful programs for the betterment of the community.
4. Create senior, youth and family services.

In organizations, whether a local government, a business, or a civic club, effective planning is more complex because it requires that we bring all our individual perceptions along with experiences and visions to the process.

The strategic plan will help our present official and future boards to stay on track in identifying the needs of our community.

Grant Township is able to accomplish many different services through monetary donations and volunteers giving of their time to provide services for people of all ages. I extend a big thanks to all who have contributed time and effort to provide such great accomplishments.

The Grant Township Senior Committee has been diligently working on service to offer senior citizens. For example, the committee has been working on presenting seminars and activities.

The most exciting thing is seeing the hundreds of children that are involved in the athletic programs, playing at the "Field of Dreams." The volunteer effort is what makes these programs great.

Watch for our next newsletter, as it will have some of the new services and programs that will be available soon.

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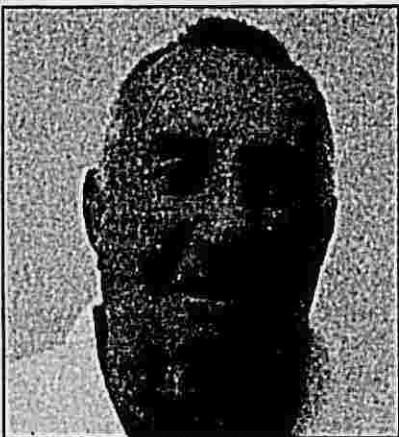
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Grant Township offers Field of Dreams

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Soccer, football and cheerleading hold court this time of year at Grant Township's Field of Dreams.

Seeing the fields used to their capacities for practices during the week is one of the rewarding aspects of the job for Grant Township Supervisor Kay Starostovic.

"We're looking for some more land, to be secured in the future, but we would not do anything without voter approval," Starostovic said. "It is great to see the fields used to their capacity. It is overwhelming for football."

Winter does not mean that the field use goes away, as the township property off Moldor Road may be used for snowmobile trails of Mother Nature allows.

Future needs include a planned for storage building

and a sewer connection to area Lakes Region Sanitary District's system.

The supervisor is proud of the many programs, from the Adopt-a-Family and Christmas baskets, to food drives and the summer township picnic. The township also sponsors the Miss Grant Township pageants. "The queens have been great at going to events," Starostovic said.

The township picnic, despite the heat, was a financial success. It included a craft fair and 5K run. Those events may be split up to different days in the future. December marks five years since she was appointed supervisor following the death of Gordon Kiesgen. She had served as township clerk.

Township offices are at 26725 W. Moldor Road, Ingleside.



Chris Padgett - File photo

Laela Manlick, 4, walks about an area looking for eggs during the Annual Fox Lake Eggciting Hunt at Lakefront Park on March 31.

Winners of the Miss Grant Township Pageant announced

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

The 2007-08 Miss Grant Township Pageant winners are:

Miss Grant Township, queen Brittani Schisler, runner-up, Ariana Duax

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Pageants were held at Big Hollow Middle School.

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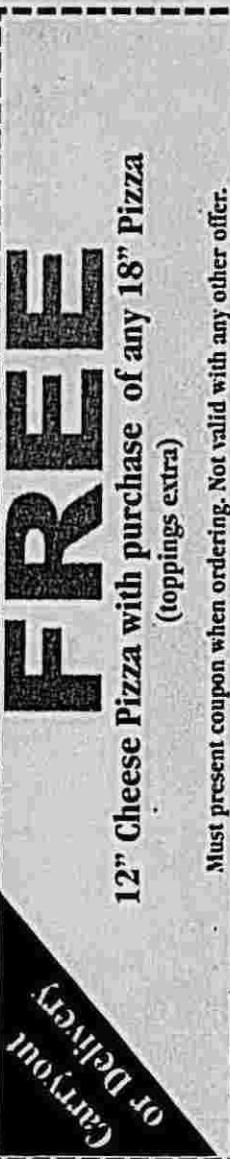
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Grant High plans expansion with no rate hike

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Grant Community High School Board of Education is asking the community to support a school expansion plan.

A referendum will be on the ballot on Feb. 5 to issue \$28.5 million in bonds to expand the facility. If approved, the tax rate will remain the same, 2.053.

"The volunteer steering committee has met and people are coming forward," said Paul Jakstas, co-chairman of Grant Citizens Helping Students. "This is part of a long range plan for the district, which has watched the student enrollment growth and looked at it to see if it made sense. We have gone to subdivision meetings."

The high school's current enrollment is 1,745 students. It could grow to 2,300 students by the year 2014. Recent building additions were approved in 2000 by referendum, from 931 to 1,650 students, then in 2005 by impact fees, from 1,659 to 1,750 students. Projections show the campus at capacity in 2009-10.

The tax rate would decrease if the bonds are not approved, but the decline would be for one year. Meanwhile, the students would keep coming and construction costs would increase, officials said.

The plan calls for a school that would accommodate 2,300 students. There would be 111,400 additional square feet of additional space, with 21

classrooms, state-of-the-art science labs, art studios, family and consumer science labs, a new activity center-field house. A section of the school built in the 1930s would be torn down.

"When people understand that this will accommodate growth until 2014 and there is no tax rate increase, then they are very supportive," said Kim Schnoor, co-chairman of the citizens group. "The community has a long history of supporting the high school. Grant's credibility is very high."

"The projections have been right on target," Superintendent John Benedetti said.

The steering committee will host public forums in the near future.

There would be a multi-phase approach. The first phase would be to the east side of the property with science wings and classrooms. The second phase would include a two-story physical education center, complete with an indoor track.

Future enrollment projections show a 1,752 to 1,880 student range in 2008 to 1,864 to 2,096 in 2011 and 2,034 to 2,308 in 2014.

OWP&P will be the architects and IHC, Inc. the general contractor. For more information, check the Web site at www.gchs2008.org, or contact Schnoor at homesale@mindspring.com or Jakstas at pjakstas@aol.com.

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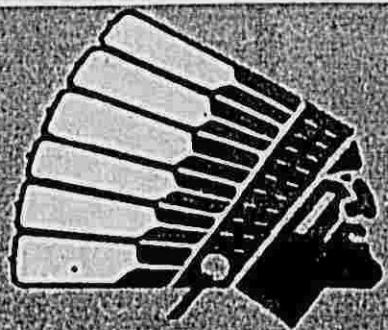
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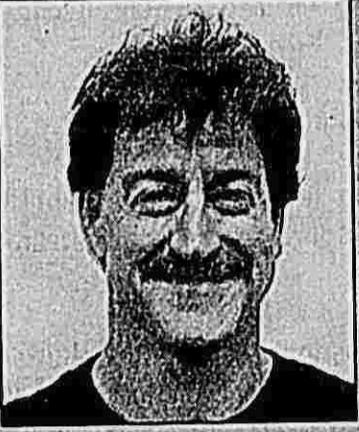
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The Fox Lake Area Chamber has wrapped up its summer event season and is now moving on to the winter activities. We offered a new event this August - a Motorcycle Rally that brought people from Milwaukee to Joliet into our town. Our annual Boat Show also brought people from all over the metro Chicago area and surrounding states. And our golf outing was enjoyed by all. Whether you are a golfer or not, everyone is welcome to attend to play golf, check out the auction items or just join us for dinner.

The Chamber is offering something new this holiday season - a Gingerbread House Contest. Sign up for one of the 2 - night class sessions in October or November and learn how to build and decorate your own. The contest is open to all ages and will be divided into 7 groups. Each group will then be hosted by one of 7 Fox Lake businesses and be on display during the holidays, so everyone can stop in to see them and vote for your favorites.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will join us again on Saturday, December 8, from 3-7 p.m. at Lakefront Park for his Santa Spaghetti Supper. Everyone is invited to join us for dinner and the activities. Planning is underway for our 2008 Business Family Expo for Saturday, March 1, 2008 at Grant High School. A record 80 community businesses, organizations, home-based businesses and local restaurants participated last year and we have more planned for 2008!

Please check out our website at www.discoverfoxlake.com for our business directory and any upcoming events and what's happening around town. For more information, call the Chamber Office at 847-587-7474.

Local effort to help troops off and running

By STEVE PETERSON
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FOX LAKE - Good news travels fast, such as Fox Lake's F.L.A.S.H. effort, Fox Lake Area Supporting-Heroes.

"So far, they all love it," organizer Karen Jakstas said. "I have received a call from Germany from a soldier about it."

A second shipment of non-perishable items has been sent to troops serving in all areas.

"We will go with it until they all come home," said Jakstas. "The best thing, is we send items that they have requested and will be used."

Jakstas, the village's community liaison, said the response has been great. Items may be dropped off at several area locations, including: American Legion Post 703 U.S. Route 12, Fox Lake; Mineola Hotel, 91 Cora Avenue, Fox Lake; Second Federal Savings & Loan, 2 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake; Fox Lake Village Hall, 66 Thillen Drive, Fox Lake and The Channel Inn, 89 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake.

All items will be shipped to central collection points in North Carolina and Connecticut and then forwarded to the troops who have specific needs.

Jakstas said further shipments have been sent.

For more information about F.L.A.S.H., call Tom Herring at 847-973-3474 or Jakstas at 847-587-2151, ext. 3883.

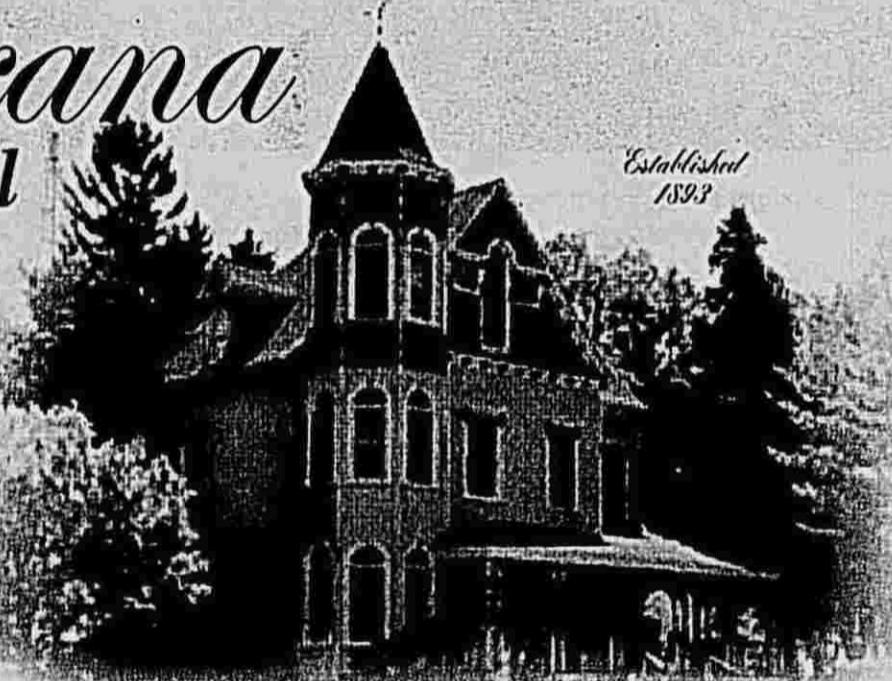
Funds sought for new dog

Fox Lake Police Association is conducting a fundraiser to replace the department's dog, Grimm. Grimm died last March from cancer. Anyone wishing to make a donation can send a check payable to Fox Lake Police Association, Fox Lake Police Department, at 301 S. Route 59, Fox Lake, 60020. For more information, call Dee Wittlieb at 847-587-3962.

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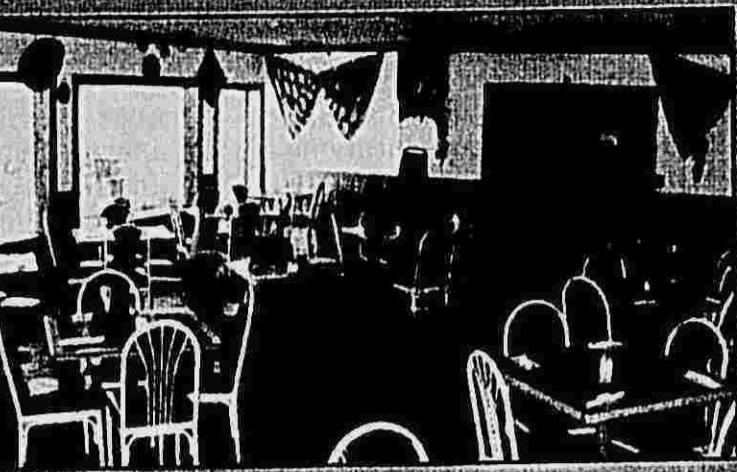
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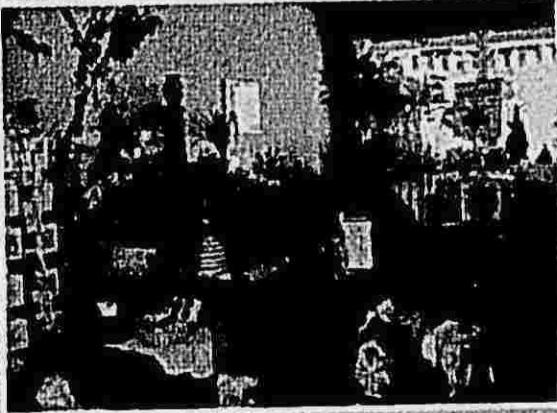
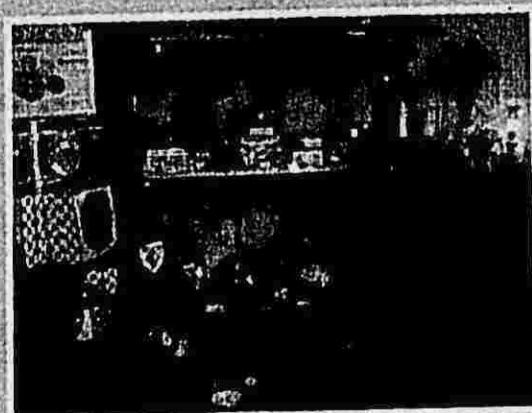
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Police reach out to community

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Whether it be an informational program for senior citizens, meeting with business owners, efforts to reach out to youth, Fox Lake Police Department shows community policing at every turn.

Progress can be seen inside the police department, too, with expanded classroom and workout areas and a secure sally port area.

"I see the community programs getting larger and larger. It is the outreach that is the community policing at its best. I think the reaction to us and us to them has been very positive," Police Chief Mike Behan said.

The department, at 301 S. Route 59, has 26 sworn officers. Special duties include School Resource Officer at Grant High School, Regan Cruz; and the DARE officer, Matt Malczewski.

Behan started with the Fox Lake Police in 1981.

Some of the ongoing programs in the police department are:

Subdivision meetings: Behan meets with subdivision associations to hear their concerns and explain programs.

Business owner meetings: Behan meets with business owners each Friday to hear their concerns.

Senior citizens: "The number of seniors we have talked to has doubled," Behand said. "We talk to them

about scams, and they are very aware of that. We also talk to them about losing their driving privileges, which is not the end of the world."

Citizens Police Academy: "It is in its third year," Behan said. "The first year, we had to go out and advertise for people, the next year we had 40 applicants. We have about five already for the third year. It is an educational thing, from April to July, and they get a feel for what we do."

Shop With a Cop: The effort assists children identified by school districts. About 52 students, ages 5 to 12, were assisted last year; this year, it could be 100. The event will be Dec. 5 at Wal-Mart in Antioch. Students buy presents for brothers and sisters, or groceries.

New Year's Eve Safe Ride Program: Using staff from Fox Towing and Terry's Towing, rides home are offered from 10 p.m. Dec. 31 to 3 a.m. Jan. 1, 2008. The rides are good for the Fox Lake area.

Police department building improvements: Working on improved locker rooms, and workout and classroom areas; also good for classes or if other law enforcement agencies have need to use the area. Also, the firing range has been improved.

Behan said future endeavors include continuing to raise funds to buy and train a new K-9, after Grimm, the previous dog, died in March.

Museum offers glimpses of past

By STEVE PETERSON

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FOX LAKE — A group of Grant Community High School graduates, now living from Maine to California, recently stopped back to look at their township's past.

The chance to do that takes place each Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. at Grant Hall Museum, 411 Washington St. in Fox Lake. The site is the former Grant Township offices, now operated by Fox Lake-Grant Township Historical Society.

"They were just very enthusiastic," said Nancy Kubalanza, president of the society. "One man said that he has a shoe repair shop and would return and see what he could donate to the museum. They lived all over, but all seemed to have a tie-in to Grant Township."

The museum has added to the school exhibit with more scrapbooks and yearbooks, Kubalanza said.

Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce recently had a meeting there and there are regular tours, such as the Grant grads and Boys and Girl Scouts. The area Alliance of Historical Societies has also met at the former township office center.

"They were really glad that we have such a place, to preserve the past," Kubalanza said.

Margariette Drozd is the office man-

ager for the museum.

At the museum, one can find out about the rich history of area resorts, schools including a paddle signed by former students of a long-time teacher, information on former Gov. Bill Stratton who is from the area, and Ann Margaret.

Diane Brumbach does a good job co-ordinating the docents, or volunteers, Kubalanza said.

One can view old Fox Lake police dispatch equipment, learn about the Mineola Hotel, the Lippencott and many other landmarks. Grant High donated a charter signed in 1930.

Then there is a photo of the old Main Street in Fox Lake when it was flooded in 1924. One can also learn about industries that kept the area going, such as the arrival of railroads and the ice industry and see an ice saw.

For more information, call leave a message at 847-587-0544.

Current Historical Society leaders are Kubalanza as president; Ted Beskow as vice president; Bobbie Scott as treasurer; Geri Majkowski as recording secretary; Virginia Sayles as corresponding secretary and Paul Jakstas and Ruth Stark as trustees.

There will be a general meeting on Nov. 21 and election of officers, at 9:30 a.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 2 is the holiday social. Basic membership to the Historical Society costs \$10.

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Building department works on 'Fox Lake North'

By STEVE PETERSON
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FOX LAKE - The look of the future for Fox Lake's north side will begin to take shape as Thelen Sand and Gravel officials present post-mining operation plans.

The area has been called "Fox Lake North."

Zoning Board of Appeals members completed their work on the plan, as they forwarded a positive recommendation to the village board for the overlay district. The plan is a mix of commercial and residential uses and has been approved by Fox Lake trustees.

"It is an overlay district for the north side of Fox Lake," Fox Lake Building Commissioner Bill Hart said at an earlier plan commission meeting. "It started with the comprehensive plan. Staff and Thelen's staff and planner have been working on this for six to eight months. What we are considering is a text amendment change which will allow the framework for the project."

Thelen's project remains the largest residential plan. Cambridge Homes at Holiday Park is in its last buildings and

Windsor Homes off Route 59 is about to turn over its infrastructure to village control.

Thelen background

Developers said that the site is unique because it is in control of one owner, the Thelen family, and is so large.

The area will be developed after Thelen Sand & Gravel ends its mining operation. Amenities include lakes as well as required open space and recreational areas.

Steve Thelen, company president, said that the land was annexed to Fox Lake in 1986 and additional land in 2000.

"We want to look ahead to the future," Thelen said. "Short term is five years in the mining business, and long-term means reclamation. We want to work with the village to create an opportunity for the village to grow."

The land is part of Nippersink Elementary District 2 in Spring Grove, Richmond-Burton High School and Antioch school districts.

Issues include how water and sewer would service the more than 1,000 acres. Options include connecting to Northwest Wastewater Water Reclamation Facility run by

Fox Lake, upgrade the Tall Oaks plant on State Park Road or a stand-alone station for the area. Hart said the stand-alone method was preferred.

The total acreage is 1,125. The suggested plan calls for 110 acres of residential in one area, 170 acres for manufacturing-industrial and 850 for residential and a 650,000 square foot location for a big box retail.

"We're located perfectly within six or seven miles of major north-south routes. We want to get it on the market before users decide to go to Spring Grove or Richmond," Mike McCullough of Stonecrest Development said.

Planner Larry Dierczak of Allen Krackower and Associates said that there would be low density single family detached housing; medium density single family; high density single family housing and commercial.

"The Route 173 and Wilmot Road area is an important arterial road and needs to be looked at for commercial," he said. "This is a unique piece of land, the gateway to Fox Lake from the north, east and west. It will be connected to historic Fox Lake."

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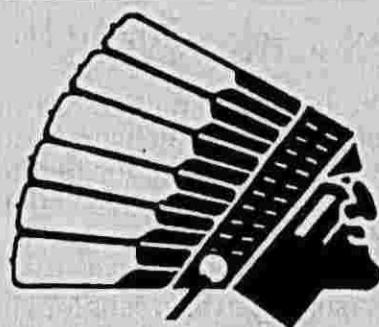
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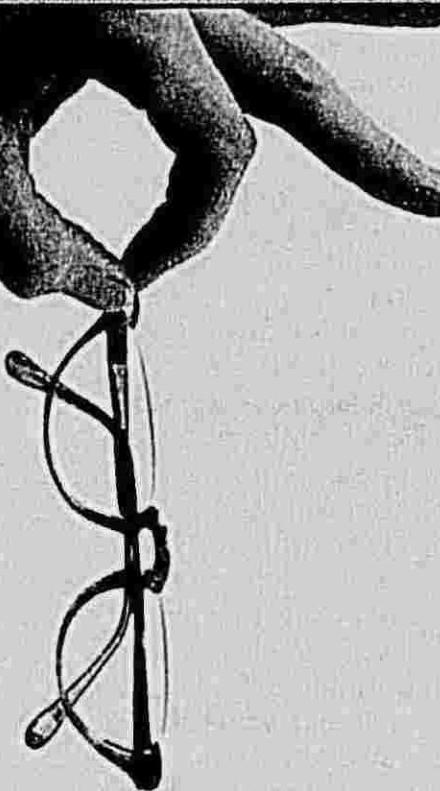
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Focus group assists library's expansion plans

By STEVE PETERSON
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Fox Lake District Library has consulted library district residents on the subject of how services might be improved and what should be included in a new library facility if it is approved by voters.

A referendum to finance the expansion of the Fox Lake District Library might be on the Feb. 5 general primary election ballot.

At the board of trustees' invitation, a focus group of 12 library users and residents of the Fox Lake District Library's service area met three times to discuss library development issues under the leadership of library consultant Richard E. Thompson.

The purpose of the meetings was to guide the library board and staff as they refine plans to ask the voters to approve "a significant expansion or an outright replacement of the library," according to a library press release.

"Working with the focus group was a joy," Fox Lake Head Librarian Harry J. Bork said.

"There was so much enthusiasm, and so many good ideas and helpful suggestions, far exceeding our expectations. It was a true example of private citizens stepping to the place to work for the public good."

The focus group deliberations proceeded as informal discussions in the library meeting room on three Saturday mornings spaced two weeks apart. Under consultant Thompson's leadership, the group addressed "Current Realities (where the library is now); "Vision for the Future (what could be improved); and "Bridging the Gap" (how the improvements could be implemented).

With regard to a new or expanded library building, the focus group was concerned that a new library be large enough to serve the growing population of the library's service area.

The service area includes most of Grant Township and some smaller areas of Antioch and Burton townships. The library is projecting its service population to at least double by 2030. An expanded or new library facility of somewhat more than double the size of the cur-

rent library is being planned, Bork said.

Focus group members were presented with concrete options for construction of a larger facility. Conceptual floor and site plans developed by library architects Burnidge Cassell Associates were presented and explained by Bork.

A majority of the group favored keeping the current library building and constructing an addition to equal the size of the facility the board is planning. Other options were to retain the entire current building, or to build an entirely new library facility on the current site off Grand Avenue.

The focus group discussed the current library collection and rated the importance of book materials versus audio-visual materials, with a majority feeling that books were still more important.

The focus group felt that the library's juvenile department, located in the facility's basement, did not have a welcoming feel as those at other libraries, and that more could be done to advertise its location in the building.

The need for the children's activity center, where programs could take place without interrupting other library use, was also discussed. Also, the need for an area devoted to young adults.

The necessity of a large library meeting room was emphasized. Group members also saw a need for after-hours access to the library meeting room, so that groups could use the space at times when the library facility was not open.

The need for small group

study rooms and larger conference rooms that could be used by groups was also highlighted.

A cafe lounge, a relatively new concept incorporated in a number of new library buildings, was supported by the focus group. An expanded Fox Lake District Library building might include an "Internet Cafe" in which library users could drink coffee and soft drinks while using the library's wireless Internet service via their own laptop computers.



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The Mineola "Ice-Holes" run out of the icy water of Fox Lake during the Polar Plunge in February. Ice had to be cut out of the lake to make room for the Plunge.

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The haunted house returns this year bigger and better than ever, with many rooms to scare the heartiest of souls, along with the "The Dark Maze of Death" that has been made larger and with a few shocking upgrades.

"The props are all new this year. We have more variety to please more audiences," organizer John Vieletta said.

Several groups and businesses have worked to make the haunted house a reality. They include Fox Lake Explorers, Nutty Sports Bar, Dominoes of Fox Lake, Rush Printing, Fratello's of Volo, Rookies Sports Bar in Ingleside, and Exclusive Auto. Fox Lake Self Storage provided the location.

"We're located around the corner this year from last year's location. I want to do everything possible to stay in Fox Lake. We have a lot of high school kids who come in and help out. They learn a good work ethic," Vieletta said.

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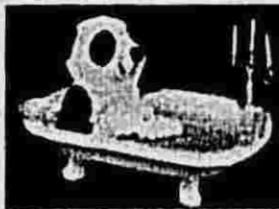
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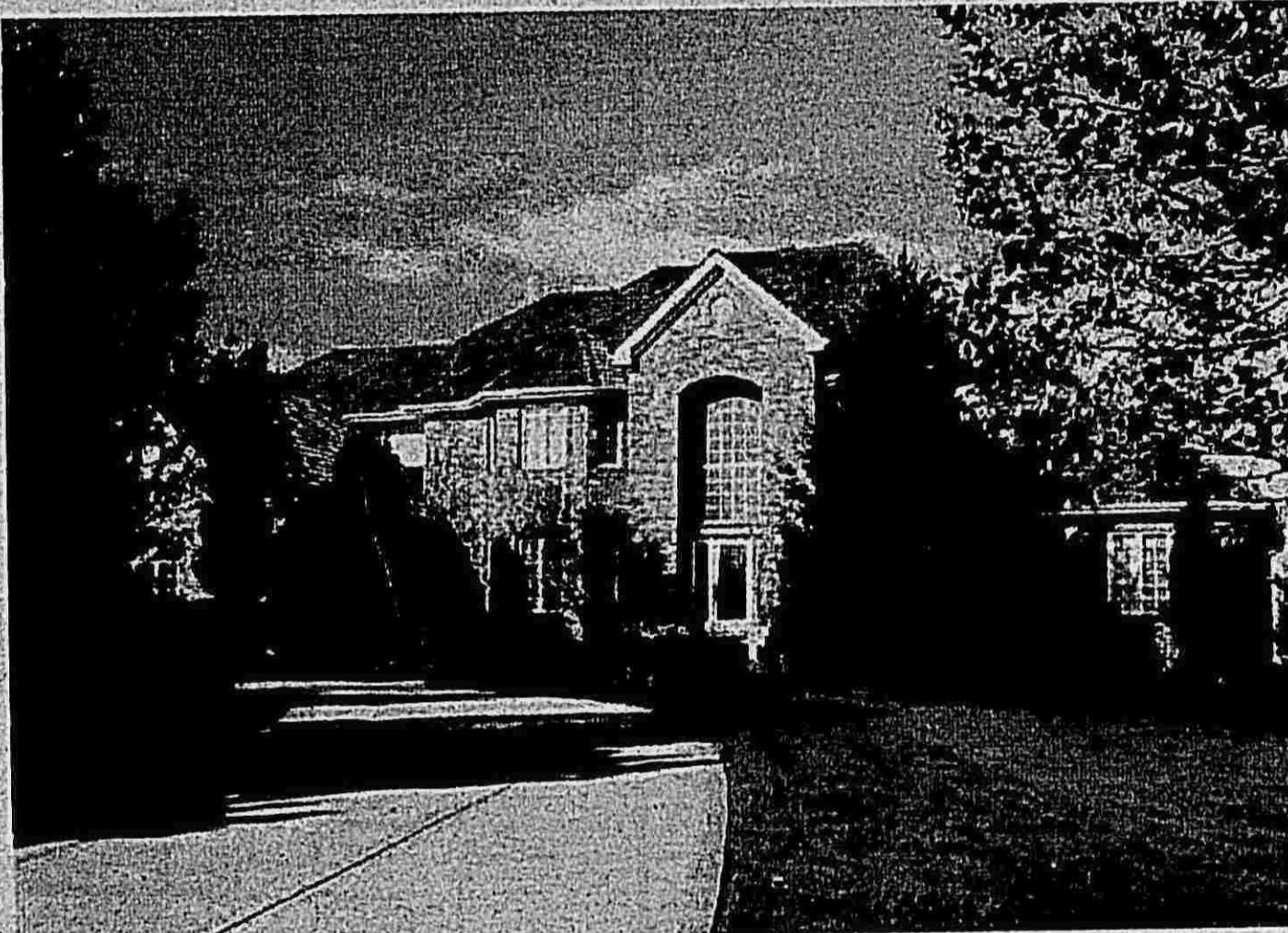
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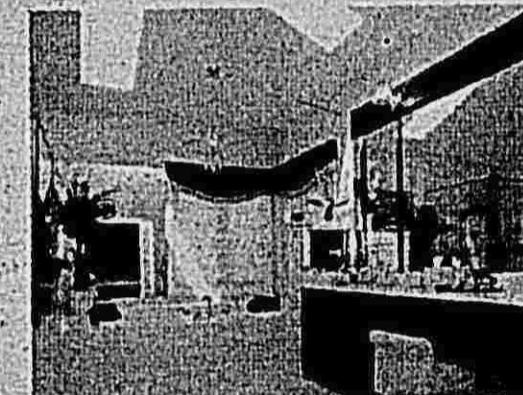
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Beat rising rates with nontraditional mortgage

(NAPSA)-Whether it's a dream home, vacation property or retirement condo, consumers face a housing market this year in which climbing interest rates are driving up the costs of buying a home.

Shopping for-and financing-an affordable home has become an increasingly daunting process in many frenzied markets. The median national home price now hovers around \$224,000, but prices in hot areas often soar well above.

To address this dilemma, mortgage lenders have introduced a new crop of "affordability" loans, and homebuyers are turning to them as a means to comfortably manage their home financing over the long run.

These nontraditional loan products are designed to create a reasonable monthly payment and eliminate dreaded rate increases and "pocketbook shock" from payment resets.

In fact, according to Opteum

Financial Services, one of the nation's fastest-growing residential lenders, "affordability" mortgages-such as fixed-rate interest-only products, longer-term (40-year) fixed-rate mortgages and 80-20 loans-are exploding in demand. A few years ago, fixed-rate interest-only mortgages barely existed. According to another financial services firm, UBS AG, these loans now account for around 8 percent of all new residential mortgages taken out in the U.S., and they're growing each month.

Here are some major trends to watch:

Long-Term, Fixed-Rate Interest-Only Loans

Interest-only (IO) loans have received the most headlines in recent years, but as interest rates creep upward, many consumers-including first-time homebuyers-are shying away from short-term IO loans in favor of longer-term fixed-rate IOs to avoid upward



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payment adjustments.

John Palmitto, senior vice president for Opteum, says, "Since the average American keeps a mortgage for less than 10 years, fixed-rate IO loans can often help homeowners leverage their buying power in the beginning. After 10 years, when the loan fully amortizes, the assumption is that the borrower's income will also have grown and

thus can comfortably absorb the remaining principal portion of the payment."

Momentum of 40-year Loans

While 30-year fixed mortgages have been the "blue-chip" standard, 40-year fixed-rate balloon loans are now gaining major popularity. The appeal is that these loans offer a "happy medium" payment nearly

halfway between an interest-only loan and a 30-year fixed. The drawback is its long payback term of 40 years.

The best approach for buyers is to work with their loan officer to educate themselves about the variety of product offerings out there that not only manage their cash flow but that will also be the best choice for their personal financial situation.

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Cause for alarm: What parents miss when childproofing

(NAPSA) - As new parents prepare for the arrival of their baby, they'll likely make safety a top priority. They put poisons out of reach, cover up unused electrical outlets and install safety gates. But experts say parents may miss the deadliest threat in the home for small children.

A new survey conducted by Kelton Research revealed that only 11 percent of parents surveyed believe a home fire is more likely than their baby accidentally falling or being poisoned. While falls occur more often, fires are more deadly.

Fires and burns are the leading cause of unintentional home-injury deaths for children over age 1 and the second-leading cause for infants, according to the Home Safety Council's State of Home Safety in America.

"New parents undoubtedly have safety on their minds," said Meri-K Appy, president of Home Safety Council. "However, the misplaced safety concerns revealed in this survey show a greater need for educating new and expectant parents about the risk their baby could face regarding fires

and burns."

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA), children under age 5 face nearly twice the risk of dying in a home fire than adults. While the

NFPA reports that adults are more likely to develop a fire escape plan after they have children, 78 percent of the Kelton survey respondents have never conducted a home fire drill.

"In addition to working smoke alarms, families need to take all necessary precautions to help protect themselves and their children in the event of a house

fire. This includes having fire extinguishers within reach and regularly practicing a fire escape plan," said Chris Rovenstine, vice president for Kidde Residential & Commercial.

Steps to Take Before Bringing Baby Home

Parents can easily incorporate fire safety into overall child-proofing plans:

- Install UL-listed smoke and carbon monoxide (CO) alarms near sleeping areas and on every floor of your home. For optimal protection, install both photoelectric and ionization smoke alarms, which may provide the earliest opportunity of detecting either smoldering or fast-flaming fires.
- A combination alarm offers protection against both fire and carbon monoxide (CO) in one unit. Look for one with voice warning, such as the Kidde Talking Alarm, which will clearly announce the hazard present, fire or CO.
- Test alarms per manufacturers' instructions and replace batteries as needed.
- Replace smoke alarms every 10 years and CO alarms every seven. Alarms monitor the home every minute and do not last forever. If you do not know the age of your alarm, replace it.
- Do not "borrow" an alarm's

batteries for other uses such as in toys or radios.

- Keep a UL-listed fire extinguisher (minimum 2A-10B:C), such as the Kidde Living Area Fire Extinguisher, on each floor and in your bedroom. A fire extinguisher can help put out a small, contained fire or aid in creating a pathway to safety.

Steps to Take as a Family

- Develop and regularly practice a fire escape plan.
- Include two exits from every room and also details such as who will assist young ones out of the home. An escape ladder can be an alternate exit from second- or third-floor rooms.

- Practice your plan at least twice a year, both during the day and at night.

- Close your children's bedroom doors. If a hallway fire occurs, a closed door could hinder smoke from overpowering your child and give firefighters extra time for rescue. Keep a working smoke alarm and baby monitor in the room so you can hear if the alarm sounds.

- Teach toddlers not to hide. Remind them that firefighters are there to help.

For more information on baby safety and to download a free childproofing checklist, visit www.safehomesafetaby.com.

Take action now to avoid winter home damage

(NAPSA) - Ice dams. They may not exactly be a household word, but they cost the public millions of dollars each year, when ceilings and walls are ruined as a result of winter water seepage.

Ice dams usually form when warmth from inside a home causes snow on the roof to melt and trickle to the roof's edge, where it refreezes, blocking gutters and drains. Since water cannot flow over the built-up ice, it seeps into the home under the shingles.

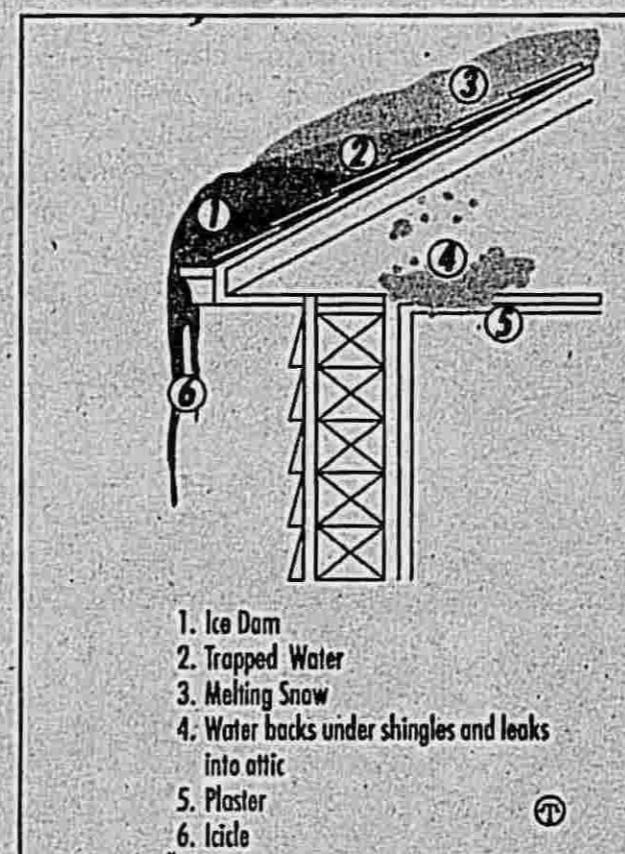
"If your house is susceptible to ice dams, it's a good idea to take action before weather conditions threaten your home," says Mike Convery, chief claim officer for MetLife Auto & Home.

Steps To Take In The Fall:

- Keep all gutters and downspouts clear. Make certain that leaves, sticks and debris are removed completely from your home's gutters and downspouts.
- Keep your attic chilly. The most effective way to eliminate ice dams is to stop snowmelt by making the roof colder. This can be achieved by insulating the floor of the attic and under the roof, and by blocking all crevices (known as "bypasses") where warm air from the interior can rise into the attic.
- Identify water entry points within the home. You may wish to contact a contractor to locate these entry points and take the appropriate actions to create a waterproof barrier.

Steps To Take In The Winter:

- If possible, keep snow off the roof with a snow rake. Use a roof rake or push broom to reduce the amount of snow that could melt. Do not climb on the roof to clear the snow as serious injury may result. Also, be cautious of electrical wires.
- To melt the ice, bring new life to an old set of



Melting snow trickles to the roof's edge, creating an ice dam, which in turn creates internal leaks.

legs. It may sound strange, but placing old nylon stockings filled with snowmelt on an ice dam is an effective way to melt the dam and create a channel for the water to run off. Be certain to lay the stockings perpendicular to the gutter near the edge of the roof.

In an emergency situation, where water is seeping into the house, the best advice is to notify a professional contractor.

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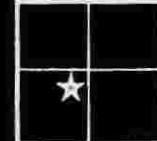


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Fall home care tips: The health dangers of excess moisture

(MS) — Did you know that excess levels of moisture or relative humidity in your home provide ideal environments for contaminants like mold and dust mites, which are known allergens for many people? Elevated levels of moisture can also contribute to structural damage within a home's walls, attic, foundation and exterior.

Fortunately, there are steps you can take to regulate the level of humidity in your home. Here are some helpful tips from, Gerry Gagnon, Product & Market Manager for Venmar Ventilation, a leading expert in indoor air quality management, to help you control the potential hazards created by excess moisture.

- Daily activities in the kitchen and bathroom can introduce large amounts of water vapor and other contaminants into the home. Install and maintain hood exhaust fans of sufficient capacity over your kitchen range and in your bathrooms. Locate intakes where they can capture the most moisture and make sure that bath vents exhaust air outdoors and not into your attic or other interior space.

- Elevated levels of humidity can cause moisture problems including window condensation, structural rot and mold growth. To help control humidity and remove excess moisture levels from your home, consider installing a mechanical air exchanger system. "For exceptional results, you can look to the most recent innovation in the industry — Venmar's air exchanger," Gagnon said. "Venmar is the first manufacturer of ventilation systems to offer a unit that integrates heat recovery ventilation technology with HEPA filtration at an affordable price."

"The system works to provide fresh air through ventilation and at the same

time ensures the best indoor air quality by trapping airborne allergens such as pollen, dust, pet dander mold and bacteria through its HEPA filter system."

- The exterior and interior of a home should be well-caulked, especially around windows and vents, to prevent water leaks. Without caulking, mold growth and structural problems may occur. "If you are building a home, insist that your builder install a proven waterproofing system, drain tile and vapor retarder to your home's foundation," Gagnon added. "A water-managed foundation can greatly improve indoor air quality by preventing problems associated with moisture."

- Make sure a home's roof and windows are in good shape. Water leaks, condensation and elevated levels of humidity may not be visible, but moisture in interior wall spaces can encourage mold growth and structural degradation.

- It's important to route water away from your home's foundation. Keep gutters and drains clean and in good repair. Be sure downspouts have a five percent slope to carry water away from your foundation. More information on the benefits of ventilation is available at www.venmar.ca.



Does your HVAC need a little TLC?

(NAPSA) — Just like your car, your home heating system requires routine maintenance in order to run properly. Without regular servicing, heating systems can waste energy and are more likely to break down. But with the proper attention, your system will keep you warm all winter long.

According to the experts at Luxaire, a brand of heating, ventilating and air-conditioning (HVAC) equipment manufactured by Johnson Controls, there are a few basic tips you and your local HVAC contractor can follow to ensure your heating system operates properly.

A Few Basics

- Inspect Your System — A close inspection will uncover leaks, soot, rust, rot, corroded electrical contacts and frayed wires. In furnace (forced-air) and boiler (hot-water) systems, the inspection should also cover the chimney, ductwork or pipes, dampers or valves, blower or pump, registers or radiators, the fuel line and the gas meter or oil

tank, as well as every part of the furnace or boiler.

- Run Your System — Your heating system should be run through a full heating cycle to ensure it has plenty of combustion air and chimney draft. Contractors use smoke pencils to check for sufficient draft and also test the air for carbon monoxide.

- Clean the Burner and Heat Exchanger in Furnaces — Scour the burner and heat exchanger to remove soot and other gunk that can impede smooth operation. For the burner, efficiency hinges on adjusting the flame to the right size and color, regulating the flow of gas or changing the fuel filter in an oil-fired system.

- Check all the Components of a Heat Pump — Inspect the compressor, fan, indoor and outdoor coils and refrigerant lines. Indoor and outdoor coils should be cleaned, and the refrigerant pressure should be checked. Low pressure indicates a leak; to locate it, contractors feed tinted refrigerant into the loop and go over it with



Don't give the cold shoulder to your heating system. It should be serviced regularly.

an electronic detector.

Annual Maintenance

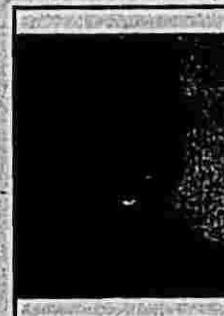
Luxaire recommends contacting a qualified contractor to perform some of these maintenance activities as part of an annual service call. Heat pumps and oil-fired furnaces and boilers require a yearly tune-up. Since gas-fired equipment burns cleaner, it should be serviced every other year.

To learn more about heating systems and routine maintenance, visit www.luxaire.com.



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Energy neutral products take homeowners to the next level

(MS) — With the "green" trend continually growing, many homeowners are swapping old air conditioning units, heaters and appliances with more energy efficient models. While purchasing ENERGY STAR® appliances and green rated products is a major step forward in being environmentally conscious, there are additional options for homeowners to take eco-friendly living to the next level.

Energy neutral upgrades and products, ranging from awnings to radiant barriers, provide an additional reduction in cooling energy consumption and costs associated with even the most energy-efficient appliances.

According to futurist Mark Justman of Social Technologies, a global research and consulting firm, there is a growing nucleus of homeowners who value ethical consumption, but often consider a big appliance purchase the only solution.

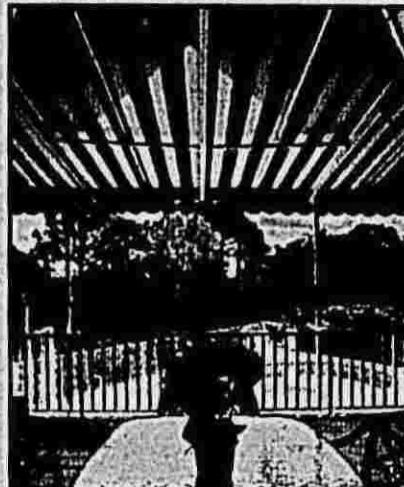
Other energy-neutral home solutions that Justman recommends include:

- Awnings — when added above a window or door, an awning reduces the amount of heat that enters a home by blocking the sun's rays from penetrating the glass. Keeping excess heat out reduces the load on the air conditioner, allowing the unit to cool the space more efficiently. Learn more at: www.awningstoday.com/rel/energyneutral.htm

- Solar window screens — screens that install on the outside of windows, allowing protection from the sun's heat and a little added privacy.

- Radiant barriers — structures made of highly reflective material, typically installed in attics, that reflect radiant heat upward, preventing it from entering the home.

- Conservation landscaping — includes planting of shade trees or hedges near a house to block sun from penetrating windows during the summer. Conservation landscaping can also act as a windbreak, protect-



Awnings are an energy neutral way to take eco-friendly living to another level.

ing homes from icy winds in the winter.

- Caulking and weather stripping — when installed around windows, doors and cracks, it reduces air infiltration, keeping cool air in during the summer and out during the winter.

- Programmable thermostats — they automatically adjust a home's temperature settings, allowing homeowners to save energy while away or sleeping.

Programmable thermostats are better for the environment, since using less energy helps reduce greenhouse gas emissions associated with energy production.

With heating and cooling accounting for about 56 percent of the energy used in a typical U.S. home, according to the U.S. Department of Energy, homeowners are able to utilize energy neutral products to improve their home's energy efficiency.

"Solar radiation through glass is responsible for nearly 20 percent of the load on an air conditioner," said Michelle Sahlin, managing director of the Professional Awning Manufacturers Association (PAMA). "Awnings have the ability to limit the sun's rays through glass, which directly reduces the impact of global warming from greenhouse gas emissions. In addition, if a neighborhood collectively uses awnings, it reduces the overall demand on the energy infrastructure, subsequently preventing black outs."

Conservation landscaping can also act as a windbreak, protect-

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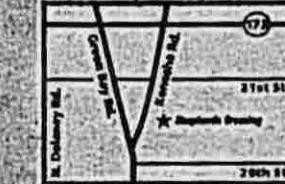


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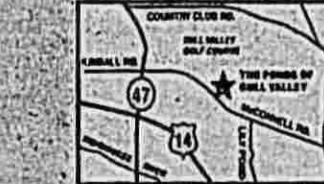


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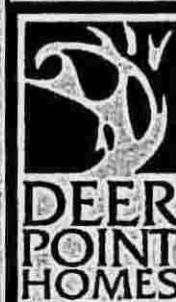
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How much is that new kitchen going to cost you?

(MS) — If you're like any of the more than 7 million new owners of existing homes sold last year, you're probably looking at taking on remodeling projects that will update both style and functionality. And the kitchen is probably at the top of your "to do" list.

The average, minor kitchen remodeling job will cost about \$18,000 while a major kitchen remodeling project may cost up to \$107,000! If you're planning a kitchen remodel in the near future, here are some ideas that can save you money in the process, or leave you with extra money for the "must haves" on your project list.

Cabinets are generally the most expensive part of the remodeling project. Custom-built cabinets offer an unlimited number of options, but are also the most expensive. Semi-custom cabinets offer a good alternative. With the number of styles, material and hardware available today, you can have a custom look without a custom price tag. Also, refinishing your existing cabinets can provide an updated look without the cost of replacement.

Consider one of the new luxury, laminate countertops rather than solid surfacing or granite. You could have money left over for the stainless steel appliances you want. And you will be pleasantly

surprised with the look and quality of modern laminates. Today's laminate is extremely durable and easy to clean which is a real advantage for today's busy families.

If you want the look of stainless appliances, but aren't ready to pay the price, consider ordering basic appliances with front "trim kits." You can apply a metal or laminate look-alike panel to the fronts of refrigerators and dishwashers, and you've got the look for less.

Making trade offs in options is one cost-saving step. Another way to maximize your budget is to consider doing some of the work yourself to save on labor costs — which typically are about 20 percent of the project cost.

Depending on your abilities and the time you have available, you can save by removing existing cabinetry and countertops at the beginning of the project and painting the room yourself at the end of the project. It's usually a good idea to leave electrical, plumbing and installation work to the experts.

A little planning before your project starts and maybe a little elbow grease of your own can get you that new kitchen that fits your lifestyle as well as your budget.

Give your child's room the ultimate makeover

Paige Hemmis of "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition" on room redecoration

(NAPSA) - Kids' likes and dislikes change as they grow. Favorite colors, toys, hobbies, sports and what they want in their rooms can change from year to year. The traditional "out-with-the-old" spring cleaning-getting rid of unwanted clothes, shoes and toys-takes place in the early months each year. Redecorating and helping kids create a special place of their own can take place year-round.

A room redecoration project can be a fun family activity, providing parents and children with quality time and lasting memories. To make the most of all room décor projects, skilled carpenter and homebuilder Paige Hemmis, from ABC's "Extreme Makeover: Home Edition," offers tips to help parents successfully redecorate on every size and budget:

- Ask for Decorating Suggestions from the Child-A great way to make a child's room a special place for him or her is to choose colors, furniture and décor items that he or she likes. For inspiration, kids can visit www.pollypocket.com to play a fun game that allows them to help decorate Polly's "Beautiful Bedroom" online by choosing fun colors, furniture and accessories.

- Follow the Child's Lead-Support his or her ideas, even if they don't necessarily work out. This is a chance for kids to be creative and express their thoughts.

- Go Shopping Together-Visit hardware and fabric stores with the child and let him or her help pick out unique paint colors and fabrics for his or her room.

- Dare to Mix More Costly

Items with Budget-Friendly Finds-Adding inexpensive, plain wood or plastic shelving to a child's room allows him or her to decorate each shelf in a way that best suits his or her personality and won't break the bank.

- Choose Accessory Pieces that Reflect the Child's Interest-Room décor items that highlight his or her favorite dolls and toys, such as the Polly Pocket(tm) Bubble-Tastic(tm) Lamp that glows in four different colors and the Fountain Falls(tm) Playset that doubles as a cool water fountain for kids' rooms, are terrific room accompaniments. Decorative pillows in their favorite colors and shapes are also fun accessories.

- Personalize the Space-Give children the feeling of ownership in their rooms by adding personalized items and creating special spaces for them to customize. The Polly Pocket(tm) Stylin' Sticker Maker(tm) Playset lets children create their own stickers with ease, allowing them to decorate picture frames, journals or just about anything. In addition, the Polly Pocket(tm) Twirl and Swirl(tm) Jewelry Case opens to reveal three levels of storage for small dolls/accessories and personal items; it also comes with fun stickers for decorating.

- Enjoy Spending Quality Time Together-Make sure to stop and enjoy time well spent while collaborating on the decoration project.

Room decoration projects are great ways for parents to learn more about-and embrace-their child's ever-changing likes and dislikes. By using Paige Hemmis' tips, parents can tailor room décor projects to fit their child's wants and their budget's needs.

Good timing opens door to new homes

(NAPSA)-While the adage that real estate is all about location, location, location may still hold true, timing can be just as critical. In today's fast-paced world, technology makes it possible to do things quicker than ever before-and finding the right home is no exception.

Today, the majority of buyers are beginning their home search on the Internet. Browsing listings online provides access to photo galleries, virtual tours, floor plans and detailed lists of amenities that help buyers learn more about a home than previously possible. This added knowledge often speeds up the decision-making process. In fact, it's not uncommon for people to buy a home after simply viewing the house online or seeing it once in person.

To avoid missing out on the home of your dreams in a competitive market, it is important to act fast. Unfortunately, Internet inquiries are often not responded to promptly, if at all.

However, companies such as ERA Real Estate (www.era.com) may help change that. The firm uses cutting-edge technology called DirectAccess Powered by ERA LeadRouter to quickly connect buyers and Realtors. The tool converts inquiries from buyers viewing the company's properties online into voice calls that go directly to a sales associate's cell phone. This ensures that buyers can make an appointment to see the properties they are interested in as quickly as possible.

The technology helps home sellers as well, by reducing the chance of losing an interested buyer due to a lack of timely follow-up by their sales associate.

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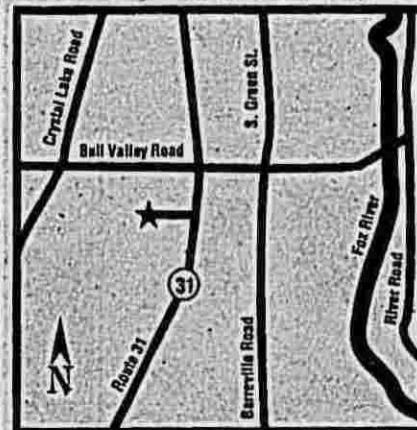
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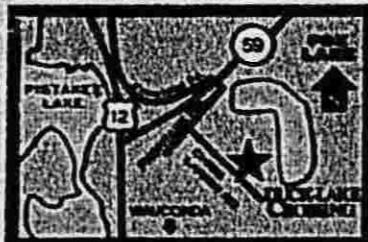
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Book Wholesalers, Inc., has recently relocated from Lexington, KY, to share facilities with Follett Library Resources in McHenry. BWI is a key supplier of shelf-ready materials to public libraries across the nation. We help public libraries achieve their collection development goals and fuel the imagination of their patrons ranging from toddlers to adults!

Times have changed, but the values that helped us become the leading educational provider remain the same. These values provide the framework for everything we do.



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Come Join Our Team

Follett's transitioning of Book Wholesalers, Inc., into the Follett Library Resources facility in McHenry has created new opportunities with one of the largest employers in McHenry County! As a result of this transition, Follett Library Resources and Book Wholesalers, Inc. are hiring associates to help our growing business! Constant innovation, living our company values, and exceeding our customers' expectations have driven our success. Our recent growth has created the following opportunities:

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(3 - 5 years related experience)

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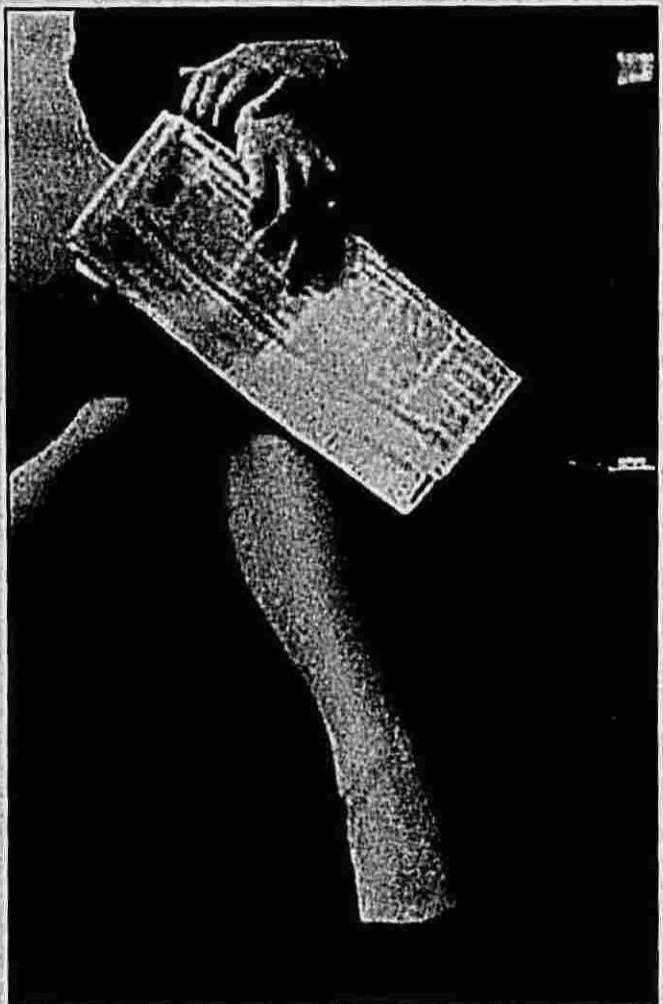
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Nail the Interview: New Process Awaits Job Seekers

Gain a leg up on the competition during job interviews.



As the old saying goes, "You never get a second chance to make a first impression." For job seekers, truer words were never spoke. Particularly today, when job openings attract applicants like honey does bees, setting yourself apart from the legions of others applying for the same position can prove quite difficult.

A greater number of graduates paired with an oversaturated market of individuals looking for new work has only increased the competition. More than ever before, job seekers are fighting an uphill battle to get themselves noticed, a battle that seemingly grows more demanding with each passing day.

Such a reality only heightens the importance of making a strong first impression, one that will make you stick out in the interviewer's mind, hopefully earning you a second interview along the way. While nearly everyone is aware that appearance and education go a long way toward making a positive impression, there are several other areas job seekers can address to make themselves stand out from the rest.

• Preparation.

In addition to knowing all about yourself, you should know about the job you're applying for as well. Candidates who enter interviews with little or no knowledge of

the open position rarely, if ever, get a second interview, much less a job offer. Research the position as well as the company. Don't be afraid to write down questions that might arise during that research and refer to them throughout the interview. Doing so will show the interviewer you're genuinely interested in the position and the company, setting you apart from applicants just looking for a job. Include in your research any recent company developments that perhaps made headlines in the news.

• Expect the unexpected.

A side effect of the boom in job seekers is that recruiters are expanding their horizons to better whittle the applicant pool. While in the past interviews were more predictable with respect to questions asked, the wide and largely qualified applicant pool many job openings create has forced recruiters to ask less predictable questions to help them choose between otherwise equally qualified candidates. Therefore, preparing for such questions can be a great way to set yourself apart.

In addition to the more traditional inquiries, topics such as conflict resolution, problem solving and how well you work with others are now subjects many recruiters prefer to broach. The more spe-

cific your answers, the more likely you are to stick out in the interviewer's mind. A popular trend among many interviewers is presenting hypothetical situations and asking applicants how they might deal with such situations. Think about the job before your interview and what situations might arise that the interviewer could present hypothetically. Strong responses to such questions will certainly make you stand out.

• Be mindful of mannerisms.

Though most job seekers are smart enough to look the part with a nice suit and haircut, many don't realize their behavior during the actual interview. Regardless of how nice your suit is or how good your hair looks, fidgeting, failing to make eye contact and even taking too many notes while the interviewer is speaking can distract the interviewer from you and what you have to say. Even if your insides are racing, appear as calm and collected as possible on the outside.

If offered a glass of water, take it. You'll want to speak as clearly as possible anyway. When responding to questions, be mindful of how long you've been speaking. While you'll want to avoid "yes" or "no" answers, rambling on will only make you appear nervous and ill-prepared.



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Discover That Dream Job

Now just may be the time to find a job that works for you.

Whether you're unemployed or working but entertaining thoughts of moving on, finding a new job is an involved process that takes lots of commitment and hard work. Sifting through job openings can be akin to finding a needle in a haystack.

Searching through that proverbial haystack, however, is even more difficult when you're forced to compete against hundreds of others doing exactly the same. But finding a job, and doing so quickly, doesn't need to be so difficult. The following tips should help cut down on the trials and tribulations of looking for work.

• Network.

Recognizing you're not the only one looking for a job is essential to finding one you really want. Recruiters' inboxes are overflowing with the resumes of potential applicants, so you need an edge. Where most job seekers find the most success is through word-of-mouth. Family, friends, former co-workers or anyone else you have regular contact with outside of your current office can all be great sources of information when looking for a job.

• Get organized.

Keep track of your job-searching efforts. Finding a job can be a drawn out process, as recruiters typically must sift through large applicant pools before setting up any interviews. Keep a separate file on all jobs you've applied to, complete with a job description and copy of the cover letter and resume you sent to that particular job. Keep these files easily accessible and organized, as you never know when you might be contacted by a prospective employer.

• Know what you have to offer.

Examine your strengths and work on communicating those strengths. Effectively explaining what you do best is your best chance of landing that dream job, so practice illustrating how your skills apply to each position you're seeking and how those skills can benefit the company.

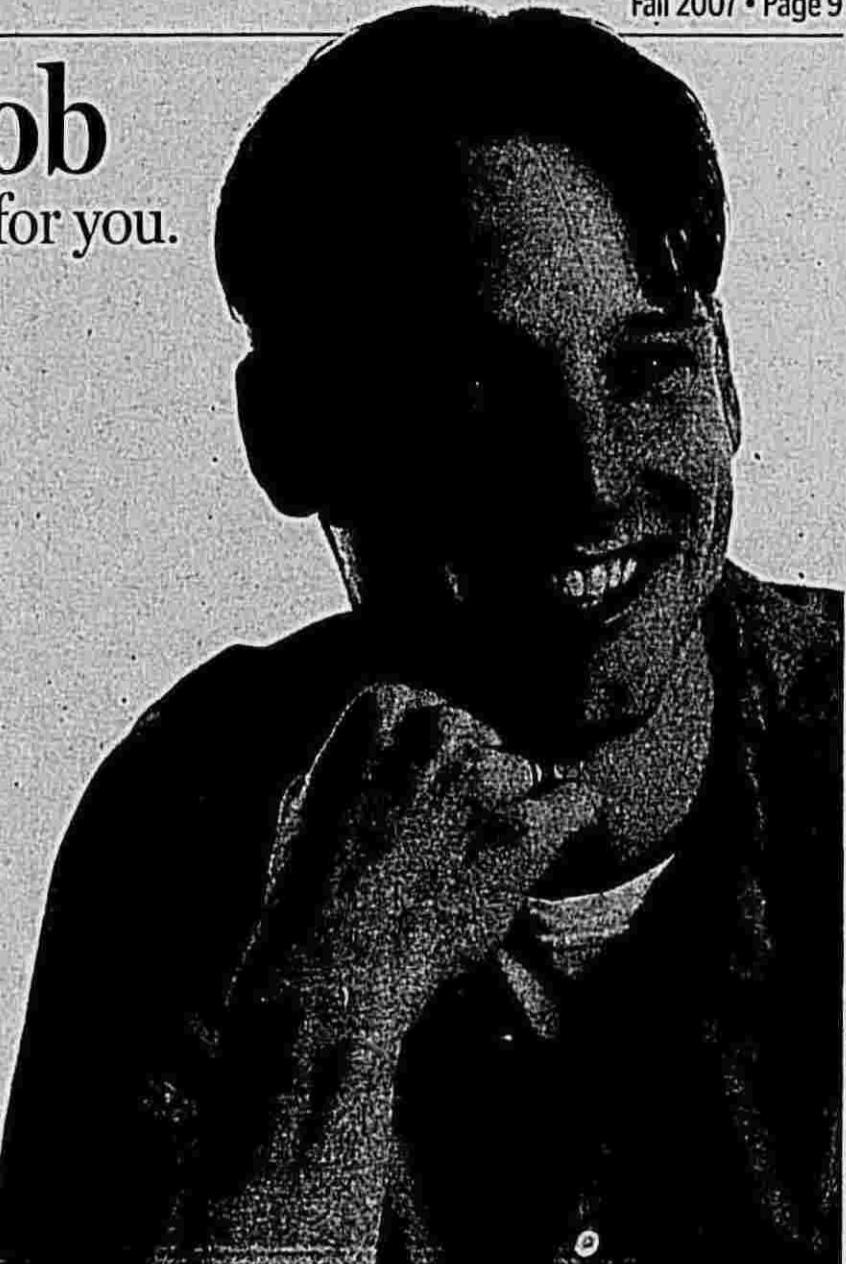
• Customize your letters and resumes.

No two jobs are the same, so no

two sets of cover letters and resumes should be the same, either. Tailor each letter and resume to the specific job you're applying to. In particular, cover letters should emphasize specific skills that might apply to each job. Save all cover letters and resumes under different filenames as well, as you'll want extra copies of each should you be granted an interview.

• Stay motivated.

Particularly if you're unemployed or working part-time until you can get back into your field, the process of looking for a job can be defeating. Tales of finding a job early on in the process do exist, but more often than not the process requires sending out plenty of resumes and dealing with lots of rejection. It's a process that everyone goes through, not just you. Keep working hard and you'll find that, in due time, opportunity will come knocking. Following all of these tips will make sure that once that knock does come, you'll be prepared to answer the call.



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As the largest employer in McHenry County, Centegra Health System employs a wide cross-section of workers from newcomers in healthcare services to the highest achievement level of medical professionals.

Michael S. Eesley, president and CEO of Centegra Health System, explains, "Our Mission, Vision and Values work together to significantly build an environment appealing to staff at every level, and thus produce the highest quality of service to our patients and their families."

Every effort, from planning new facilities to opening expanded services or staffing a new program, must always consider the manpower to make that program work. It is Centegra's goal to attract and retain the most talented and values-oriented associates to serve our patients and visitors.

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...and the kind of people who work here.

Patients, visitors and co-workers nominate Centegra Associates who embody the values of Centegra Health System, and demonstrate outstanding service. They are called Shining Stars and are recognized on a quarterly basis. Here are some recent winners:

Matt Weber, Guest Services

Patients and visitors call him "An utter and true credit to his department," and "attentive and watchful." He is consistently called an asset and a treasure at the hospital's front door.

Mohinda Chada, MD

Centegra Horizons Behavioral Health

A distraught mother seeks help for an out-of-control child, and Dr. Chada drives the prescriptions necessary to provide assistance and calm the patient. The doctor's counsel and delivery of the medicine make all the difference.

Ed Schultz, RN ICU

Ed sees an elderly ICU patient is not going to survive and that his spouse is stranded at home in a snowstorm. Ed makes sure she gets to the hospital to see him and gets home safely. He recalls one of his own family members being in a similar situation once, and wants to bring comfort and safety to the woman.

Cindy Germinaro, RN, and Gina Stilling, RN

Celebrating with co-workers at a local restaurant, the two nurses step to the ladies' room to find a woman collapsed on the floor. They call 911 and begin CPR, continuing until the ambulance arrives. They saved her life and are just thankful to be of service.

Caryn Beisner, RN ICU

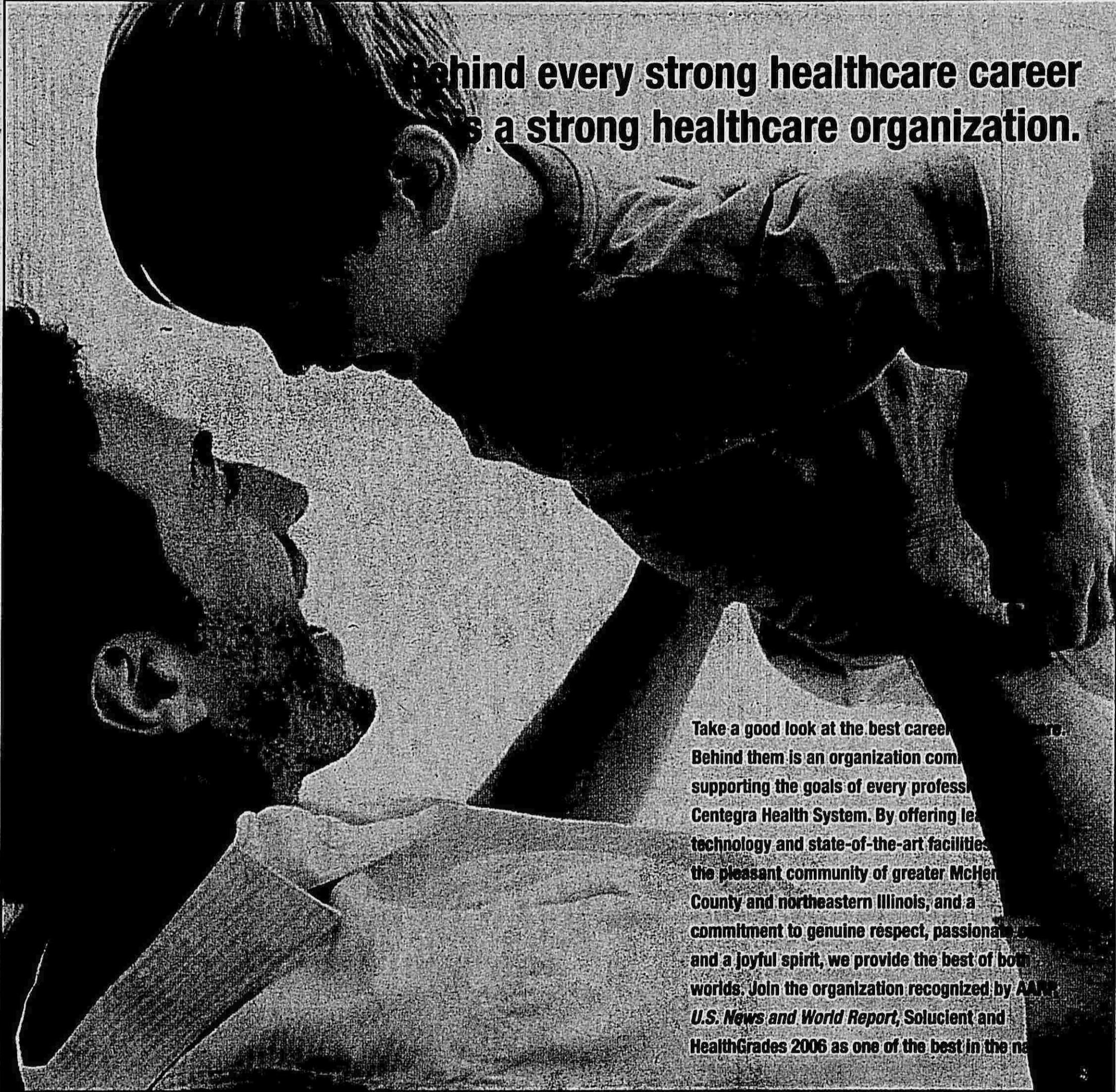
Caryn was working in her garden when she heard a powerful crashing sound on a nearby road. She rushed to find a man crushed in his car, legs pinned and unable to breathe. Caryn was able to open his airway and keep him alive until Flight For Life arrived. His wife knows he would not be alive today if not for Caryn's intervention.

Kris Piefer, RN, Lalaine Marcel, Tech, and Kristin Skopek, Health Unit Coordinator, Monitored Care

A husband grieves for his wife who is about to be transferred to Hospice. The three Associates empathize with the family. They learn the woman would love just one more special dinner. They coordinate the services to provide a gourmet menu for the patient, her husband and children, and decorate the room to resemble an elegant restaurant. The family is overcome with such kindness and sensitivity. It will become an unforgettable memory for them.

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